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Bank of Israel report: Controlled recession needed

# as private consumption leaps

Past Economic Reporter

cooling off the economy, then within

This dire forecast was prepared for the bank by Ya'acov Lavie, of the bank's research department, and bls recommendations have been

that the current situation of byperinflation, and a seriously growing balance of payments deficit, necessitates a curtailing of the 6 to 7 per cent growth rate of the sconomy. to a more reasonable 3 to 4 par cent.
Lavie pointed to Wastern European countries that have succeeded

in chilling their inflation rates by increasing the unemploymant rate to cut the prics rise spiral. Lavie sald that in Britain the un-

per cent 1972 rate to a 6.2 per cent rate in 1978. In West Germany, during the same years, the rate grew from 1.1 to 4.4 per cent — and foreign workers

to 5 per cent. in Spain from 3 to 7.5 per cent, and in Finland from 2.5 to 7.5 per cent.

Bank of Israel figures show an astonishing 7.5 per cent leap in private consumption during the past year, with public consumption close behind with a 6 per cent jump. The gross national product skyrocketed 7.2 per cent.

The stunning jumps in consumption are all the more worrisoms to economists because they come on the hesis of last year's similar growth of some 8 per cent in private consumption, far above the previous year's 4.3 per cent in 1977.

Investments during the past year not counting both air and sea fleets - grew by 10 per cent, and the value of imports jumped 4 to 5 per eent, not counting the fisets.

Such rapid growth in the coming years worries bank experts, who predict an increase in the balancs of payments deficit, with no certain

creasingly expensive cost of fuel on the international market.

The cumulative defielt - exeluding military expenditures - ex-

official newspaper, "A-Thawra,"

said in Damascus that the militant

Moslem Brothsrhood organization -

which was blamed for last June's

massacre of over 40 eadets at the

Aleppo military academy — was try-ing to fan the flames of rebellion in

northern Syria. The paper indicated

that the organization, which sm-

braces a majority of Sunni Moslem

fundamentalists, was taking advan-

tage of Assad's absence from the

country. The Syrian leader is now

taking part in the non-aligned

Diplomatio sources in Beirut were

quoted as saying that dissident

religious groups were banking on Assad'a absence to trigger a wide wave of violence to thwart Assad's

regime. The sources predicted that Assad might cut his Cuban visit

nations conference in Havana.

And in Holland it jumped from 2.7 Pected for the years 1980-82 is 5 per cent. in Spain from 3 to 7.5 \$12.9b., while capital import during that period is expected to reach \$7.5b., not counting U.S. aid.

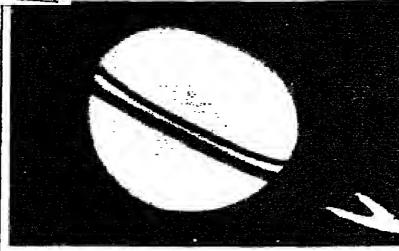
Thus, some \$5.4b. will be missing, to be made up for by government imports of capital, on a short term, high interest basis. Israel is also going to have to spend another \$2b. above and beyond the money promised by the

If the GNP growth rats is cut to 3 to 4 per cent, the expected \$3b. loss in foreign currency over the next four years is an amount bank experts beileve is manageable.

But even these capital import forecasts assume that the dollar will continue to fall against the German mark — revaluating upwards the worth of West German reparations money: a bealthy recovery of immigration from the West, and that the current level of fund raising for national institutions can be main-

Israel is expected to up its II S. sid. request, over and above its usual request, as a result of the growing deficit and the Negev redeployment costs. According to the peacs treaty.
Israel is to receive during the three years of radeployment \$3b., of which \$800m, is grant, and the rest loan.

The regular U.S. aid to Israei la \$1.785b., some of which is granted and the rest loaned, for both military and civilian purposes.



Saturn, as photographed two weeks ago by Pioneer 11 en route to the planet, looms large after the craft's 61/2-year journey. Scientists explained that the uneven shape and ring colonring in the photo were caused by instrument settings.

### Pioneer films Saturn rings, moons; flies on

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California. -Pionesr II. after whizzing past Saturn and its rings, turned fis attention yesterday to the glant moon Titan, which some scientists see as a possible home for primitive lifs.

The far-ranging little spaceship.

veteran of six and a half years in space, gave the Earth its first close look at the pale yellow planet on Saturday. "We can now welcome a new world

into our book of knowledge. That'a a thrilling thing," said Thomas Young, deputy director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Spacs Administration's Ames Research Cen-Scientists said Pioneer discovered

an unsuspected ring beyond the four aiready known to encircle the planet, and also saw what may be a new moon. At least 10 moons, including Titan, bigger than the planet Mercury, are known to orbit Saturn.

Pioneer, meanwhile, was beginning an endless voyage into space as it drifted out of Saturn's exotle

The chip's instruments were not designed to look for life. But they may learn enough about Titan's atmosphere to hint at whather life could form, said Andrew Ingersoll of the California Instituta of Technology.

The question of life on Titan hinges on a number of factors, but mainly on the temperature of the surface," he said. "If it's warm, above the freezing point of watsr, we could say there's a possibility of life."

Unfortunately, he sald, the ship could not get its long-range thermometers to the surface, and temperatures at the thick cloud tops seemed to be several hundred degrees below zero. So Pionesr sought indirect evidence about whether the atmosphere is thick enough to trap the sun's heat on the

"If it has a thick atmosphere, there (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

### Deputy premier walks out of cabinet Yadin accuses Sharon

Post Diplomatic Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Fadin walked out of yesterday's cablnet session after accusing Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon of 'deceitfully misrepresenting' decisions of the Ministerial Security Committee about settlement in Samaria.

Yadin rose angrily at the climax of a tense and hested exchange with Sbaron and said: "I shall not take part in a vote about an act of deceit." He came back to the meeting about 10 minutes later at the request of bis Democratic Movement colleague, Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz. While he was out, Prime Minister Menahem Begin ruled that the discussion be postpooed till a future

Yadin was exercising his right of appeal under the coalition agreement, about settlement decisions taken by the Ministerial Security Committee. The decision related to the expansion of four existing settlements in Samaria. However, during the discussion It turned out that in fact Sharon was establishing four totalty new settlements, something which had never been dscided in the committee. This made

Yadin furious. Yadin said: "If the new points constitute an expansion of the existing settlements. I'd like to know how fer apart they will lie."
Sharon: "Maybe 20 km, or 18, or

perhaps 16 km apart. Anyway, what difference does it maks?" That remark was too much for

took little interest in the matter from that point on, and did nol bother to check the text of the decision, supposedly approved by him, which Sharon presented to the joint session of the Ministerial Settlement Committee and the WZO settlement department.

To this, Sharon commented that he personally was all in favour of the policy advocated a few days ago by Dayan, of publishing all settlement programmes in detail. "Dayan is right," Sharon sald. "I don't believe in concealing plans to set up new villages, behind the cloak of pretendlng to expand existing ones."

Begin is expected to meet with

Yadin and Katz some time in the next few days to pour oil on troubled watera as far as DM-coalition relations are concerned.

# of deceit on settlements

It transpired that the matter had been handled by the Ministerial Security Committee in a rather slipshod manner. The committee held only a very general discussion, and then for lack of time left it to Sharon and to Defence Minister Ezer

Weizman to act as a special subcommittee and finalize the decision. This was the first time the committee had followed such a It also transpired that Weizman

When this emerged from yestar-day's exchanges, Begin, Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan all agreed that the communique Issued after that joint session was not an accurate representation of mittee had originally intended.

#### Cost estimates up \$200m. on Negev military airfields what percentage of the \$1b. outlay on

By HIR8H GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

The two Negev airfields being built in conjunction with the U.S. to replace those being banded over in the Sinal to Egypt will cost at least \$200m. more than the \$800m. originally allocated for the job, according to a source closely associated with the project. The fact that the two fields, which

must be operational by April 1962, bave to be completed in three years has added 20-25 per cent to their normai cost, the source asid yesterday. The project, managed by a joint U.S.-Israeli administration located In Tel Aviv, is still in the planning stage with only a few hundred of the eventual 3,000 foreign workers due to take part in the construction. already here. Of the foreign nationals to be hired, about 1,000 will

come from Portugal, another 1,000

from Thailand, and the rest from other countries. These will include middle-management echelons from Britain and Canada. Several hundred Israelis will slso be hired, but at Israell wages and in conjunction with the country's

employment services. It is far from clear at this stage

the two airfields will be spent in Israel. The general guidelines established by the Defence Ministry indicate that as much as possible is to be spent abroad so as not to fan the Inflation in Israel. However, constant pressure from Israeli contractors may eventually bend the policy a little. Services such as transportation may be handed over to Israeli contractors. The general feeling, however, at this time is that other aspects of the Sinal redeployment will generate more than enough work to keep available Israell transport potential fully occupied without additional work from the air-

The target with regard to the airfields is to have the basic operational infrastructure ready in April 1981, with the final touches being completed the following year.

A third airfield is to be built financed and constructed exclusively by Israel - but work on this project has been postponed by the legal sction taken by several thousand Beduln living at the sits who are demanding that their compensation rights be formulated before they leave the area.

#### Weizman tells F-18 participation plans

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter Defence Minister Ezer Welzman yesterday outlined to the cabinst plans for Israeli participation in manufacturing the F-18 combat jet fighter, which he intends to present in his talks in Washington next

The plans, which have been finalized in the ministry, have not yet been approved by Israel Aircraft Industries, it is understood. The IAI will only give its opinion in four or five months after having analysed the technological, manpower and

financing implications. Weizman also reported that last week's violent sxchanges in Southern Lebanon had been followed by a marked luli.

The defence minister conceded that Israel's credibility with the media had not been enhanced by the material which army officers had given journalists in response to the newsmen's queries about the situation in Southern Lebanon and Israel's involvement.

#### Histadrut walks out of attorneys talks

TEL AVIV. - Representatives of the striking state attorneya met last night with Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman and the director-general of the Justice Ministry, Meir Gabal.

During the stormy meeting, the attorneys reiterated their demand for a salary rise of over 40 per cent.

Last night, all sides tried to reach an agreement to prevent what was described by one attorney as "a disaster for the state." Yesterday morning, there were

disruptions in courts throughout the country due to the attorneys' failure to appear. (Page 2).

## Summit proposed with Syria Begin deaf to Rumania-PLO talks report

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Dipiomatic Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin told the cabinst yesterday that he bad refused to listen to a single word by Rumanian snvoy Vasile Pungun about President Nicolae Ceausescu's recent conversation with PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Bucharest.

Pungun spoke to Begin at his office in Jerusalem on Friday morning and flew home on Saturday. Bueharest said that Ceausescu had sant Pungun at Begin's request, but Jarusalem said it was Ceausescu'a Idea.

Begin also told the cabinet that Pungun had mentioned his President's interest in a summit meeting between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Begin. The premier said he could reveal

nothing further about the 90-minute talk he had with Pungun. When Agriculture Minister Arisl Sharon, apparently concerned at the possible effect which a Begin-Assad meeting might have on the Golan Helghts' settlers, requested more details of Pungun's mission, Begin said only that "I have reported very little but

One of the ministers present said later that he got the impression there was not much sensational in the Pungun mission. He told The Jerusalem Post that following reports of cooled relations between Bucharest and Jerusslem. Ceausescu had sent Pungun to prove to Begin that he never made a Middle East movs without briefing Jerusalem as quickly as possible

afterwards. 'Ceausescu wants to keep us in the picture, but I don't think he had anything specific to propose this time," The Post was told.

The director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, told Israel Radio last night that even though Israel and Rumania had open differences on certain Middls East questions. Israel had high regard for Rumania's role in the peace process. Ben-Elissar said Begin had invited Assad to a summit meeting several times without going through a mediator. 'He is still willing to invite hlm," the director-general said.

### Sadat, Begin agreed on post-Haifa summit dates

By ASHER WALLFISH Past Dipiomatic Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bureau and Prime Minister Menahem Begin's bureau bave already worked out a couple of faasibis dates before the end of this year when the leaders of Israel and Egypt can meet for another summit to cap the implementation of the Camp David peace accords during 1979, The Jerusalem Post learned last night. Sadat and Begin are agreed on the principls of marking this progress and signalling continued momentum, with one more summit before the year ends, The Post was

Begin told ministers at yesterday's cabinet session that there was no agenda for the summit, starting in Halfa tomorrow. Interior Minister Yosef Burg asked him: "Why is there no agenda for your meeting with President Sadat?" Begin then replied: "There's no agenda because we don't need one and each side can air wbatever issues it seee fit."

Despite that, it is known that the bureaus of the two leaders bave exchanged several position papers during the last week, covering spheres that will come up in the tete-a-tete talks which the two men will have tomorrow and Wednesday. Apart from oil, these concern the autonomy talks; the problem of a force to police the Sinal during the Israeli withdrawal as well as after its completion; and what the media

call "gestures" in the form of an ear-

withdrawal by Israel from Santa Katerina, and the possibility of releasing more security prisoners from Israeli prisons. Begin conceded that Sadat ob-

viously intends to detail his views on the status of East Jerusalem Arabs, and his demand that they be allowed to vote for the West Bank administrative council,

Begin reviewed briefly some of the bighlights of the Sadat visit and said that all the preparations bad been

Cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters later that the cabinet had taken "certain decisions which relate integrally to diplomatic as well as security spheres." However, he said that none of these decisions were connected with Sadat's visit and the talks here.

With regard to the problem of oil supplies, as in other matters. Begin is understood to have insisted yesterday that his hands could not be tied by any additional decisions other than those which already formed the basis of government policy towards

relations with Egypt. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who also gave a report — mainly on the picture in Washington — told the cabinet that the U.S. apparently no longer advocates using UN observers to police the Sinal withdrawal, and ensure the smooth implementation of the Sinal accords in respect of limitation of forces.

The cabinet also approved Dayan's trip to Bonn on an official visit next week.

### Oil price, quantity await Sadat, Begin

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The controversy with Egypt over terms of extraction and sale of Suez Gulf oll to Israel after the oilfisids are returned to Egypt will be taken up with Egyptian President Anwar Sadst in Haifa this week, Prime Minister Menahem Begin told the cabinet yesterday. The main producing site in the guif

- Alma olifield - has been developed by Israel since the 1967 Six Day War and now provides some two million tons of crude oil annually. The field is scheduled to be transferred to Egyptian control on November 26.

Returning from a one-day meeting last week with Egyptian Petroleum Minister Ahmed Hllal, Energy Minister Yltzhak Moda'i reported that the Egyptians are balking on their agreement — embodied in an appendix to the peace treaty - to continue extraction of oll from Alma at the level it stands on the day the field is handed over by Israel. Another point of contention was the

price Israel was to pay for the oll it buys from Egypt. During the peace negotiations, it was agreed Israel would pay 'reasonable' and

"market" prices. As Moda'l sees this, the price Israel pays Egypt for the oil should be pegged to the prevailing OPEC price.
The Egyptian position is that Israel

should pay the price set by tenders open to all parties interested in buying Egyptian oil. At yesterday's cabinet maeting, Moda'l repeated his recommenda-

tion that return of the ollfields might

be delayed until the dispute is settled since the appendix to the Peace Treaty should be considered an integral part of the accord. This suggestion did not gsin cablnet backing. However, three ministers — Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, Agrirulture Minister Ariel Sharon and Education Minister

Zevulun Hammer - urged Begin not

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only to settle the oil supply and pricing questions with Sadat, but also to obtain a written guarantee of that settlement. In Caire, Petroleum Minister Hilal said yesterday Egypt whuld cut production at Alma by half after the

oilfield is returned by Israel. According to Hilal, Israel is now pumping 38,000 barrels a day from Alma, and this quantity is so large that the wells are liable to run dry soon as sait water begins to seep in.

### Egypt advance party arrives to prepare Sadat extravaganza

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - A 37-person advance

delegation arrived by Egyptian Air Force plane direct from Cairo at 10 a.m. yesterday to prepare for tomorrow's visit to Haila by President Anwar Sadat. The delegation is headed by Depu-

ty Minister Asafwat el-Cherif, chairman of the Information Department. It also includes experts in telecommunications, logistics, security. protocol and media relations.

The guests were met at Ben-Gurion Airport by Tat Aluf Efraim Poran, chief of protocol Ya'acov Arad and the prime minister's press officer, Dan Patir. Guests and hosts left at once for Haifa, where the Egyptlans were briefed on the

#### Five die in crash on Hermon road KIRYAT SHMONA (ltim). - Five

people died in a one-vehicle aecident on the Hermon road yesterday morning. Another slx people were injured in the inlshap, when the vehicle they were travelling in fell into a

The 11 men. all Solel Bonch workere, were travelling in a Volkswagen minlbus which suddenly plunged into a 50-metre ravine.

various technical aspects of Sadat's visit. They also were taken on a tour of the sites where the ceremonles are scheduled to take place. Today they will attend a rehearsal, and some of the Egyptian delegation will take sightseeing tours of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

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Prime Minister Menuhem Begin and Education Minister Zevninn Hammer went to first

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The Bank of Israel is recommanding an enforced, controlled recession, to head off a serious dearth of foreign currency expected in the coming years. According to bank estimates, if the government does not take some decisive steps toward

the next four years some \$7.5b. in needed funds will be unavailable.

adopted as policy.

Lavie taid The Jerusolem Post

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and Agencies

cismped a total curfew on the

porthern port city of Latakia in the

wake of what appeared to be a revolt

by the majority Sunni Moslem com-

munity against the regime of Presi-

dent Hafaz Assad who belongs to the

Reports reaching Beirut from

Syria said that unrest has been siso

aweeping Aleppo, Syrla's second

The same reports said that the

Syrian armed forces, including the

air force, bave been placed on alert

as the turmoll seemed to be

Belrut reports from Syria.

Nevertheless, the country's semi-

Bakers need for dough

disrupts bread arrival

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Bread deliveries are expected to

be disrupted for the second day in a

row today, as bakers continue

.The bakers are demanding a 30 per

cant wage bike, and threaten further

disruptions if the bakery owners and

Industry Ministry can't reach agree-

The bakers have decided to start

work at 6 a.m., instead of earlier,

and to work only eight hours. Bakery

owners said they sympathize with the workers' complaint, but argued

that they cannot change the pay

scale without changing the price of

the bread - which is controlled.

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

went back to school yeaterday --together with 1,1 million ehildren

who opened the 1979-80 school year in

7,500 schools and kindsrgartens in

the country.

Begin and Education Miniater

Zevulun Hammer went to two

primary schools and a kindergarten

in Jerusalem's Kiryat Menahem

quarter. The premier inaugurated

an almost trouble-free first day of

school by telling pupila at the

Guatemala stats primary school; "Our real toy derives from seeing the children of Israel alinging and

Begin told the school's 1,200 pupils

that the government's efforts are geared to assuring them a free,

secure and peaceful life "under blue

skies." He wanted them to grow up

"proud Jews who love their people

Prime Minister Menahem Begin

'working to rule."

There was no confirmation of the

spreading to other areas.

minority Alawite Moslem sect.

The Syrlan authorities have

Even the most optimistic estimates show a 7.5 per cent export rate increase in the coming years. But the budget deficit — excluding military expenditures - ls also doomed to a high growth of 7.5 per cent, mostly because of the in-

Sectarian violence reported in Syria short and return home. These sources claimed that a

> wbo also blasted a number of civilian CATS. The "Voice of Lebanon" radio. organ of Labanon's Christian Phalange party, reported that Sunni

> ssaside resort and "a popular theatre" were firebombed in

Latakia by unidentified elements.

Moslem gunmen bave besn barrieading about Latakia.

Local residents have abandoned their houses in some quarters in Aleppo, where manifestations of

violences are cropping up steadily the broadcast said. Tension mounted in ths predominantly Sunnite Aleppo, near the Turkish border, after an Alwaite Moslem doctor was shot dead by unknown assailants last week.

Droves of Bahamians moved

of southern Florida prepared for their first hurricane since Betsy hit the peninsula in 1965. Florida Governor Bob Graham had urged an evacuation of the

The hurricane, again picki ig up strength after cutting a swath of destruction through the Caribbean,

#### bean nation, most of them in a

They said the toll . right continue to rise as reseue worker. dig through The flooded river, in the southwestern town of Ocoa killed more than 400 parsons steking

### 600 dead, hurricane heads for Florida

when it roared through this Carlb church flooded by a rain-swollen river, government offer a reported

shelter in the church from : he 230

kph winds, the officials sald. More than 150,000 were reported hon eless.

Despite the chronic shortage of

classrooms and a lack of trained

teachers in the South, there was little

to disturb the smooth return to

, About a dozen schools failed to

open as parents protested against dilapidation or mismanagement by

The Jerusalem Post went to the

Argentina state primary school to

watch 132 first-graders take their

first breathless and apprehensive

In an outdoor eeremony before

classes began, similar to many

others at schools all over the coun-

try, the diminutive new arrivals filed

graders while other pupils greeted them with poems and songs.

school over the public address

system that links the classrooms.

Then the headmaster apoke to the

lemnly between rows of eighth-

keeping their children at home.

steps in the system.

SANTO DOMINGO. Dominican republic IAP). — Hurricane David the Eshamas and populous south Republic [AP]. - Hurricane David killed at least six hundred persons Florida.

land as the storm, with winds of 145 kph, bore down on Nassau, the capital. At the sams time, residents

Florida Keys at the southern tip of the state on Saturday, but police said there was no sign of mass evacua-

David was expected to hit the Bahamas aometime yesterday, then

strike aomewhere in south Florida before dawn today. Few problems as school year opens

warning the children against the perils of disobsdisnes and lateness.

The headmaster, Naftali Faluli,

himself a newcomer from a Jerusalem corridor school, said:
"We have a special attitude to these young newcomers." As the children formed up outside the elastrooms to go to the opening ceremony, Arab workers banged nalls into planks dividing the playground from the adjacent building site, where a new wing is under construction. It will contain a gymnasium, a library and more

lassrooms. Until it is ready — after Succot — three classea will study un-der makeshift conditions, one in a tin hut in the rear of the playground. Education Ministry Director-General Ellezer Shmuell spent the

day from 7 a.m. at special head-quarters in the ministry, linked by radio to the various educational dis-(Continued on page 2, col. 1)



(Herakowitz, Zoom 77) grade in Jerusalem yesterday on the opening day of school.

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#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received a delegation of Moroccan Jews based in Paris who belong to a group working for Jewisb-Arab understanding.

#### **ARRIVALS**

Dr. Israel Goldstein, honorary president of the Israel Interfaith Committee and the Association of Americans and Canadians

#### FEW PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1] tricts. He heard reports from all

over the country, and attributed the day'e success to careful and diligent preparation "over many months." Outside Shmuell'e office about a dozen Kiryat Arha residents protestsd, together with their children, against the ministry's refusal to accede to their demand that the headmietress of the settiement'e small secular school

(grades me through four) be sacked. In the Galilee development town of Hatzor parents kept the Shevet-Sofer primary school closed, also in protest against the headmistress. In the Tel Aviv district, four

in Ramat Gan, and the Ayalon, Avigail and Neve Sharett schools in Tei Aviv itself - were ehut down hy parents in protest against "school maintenance problems" — overcrowding and obsolete hulldings.

The Ramham and Tse'eiim elementary echools in Beersbeva and the Arava primary school in Ellat also remained closed as parents protested against distancefrom echool problems and insufficient classrooms.

Three more schools stayed closed in the central district and one in the Haifa district hecause of problems related to buildings.

In Jerusaiem, there was chaos as several hundred parents hesieged the city's kindergarten registration and payments offices, hoping to obtsin last minute places for their children, many of whom tirediy clung to their mothers' skirts.

Scores of parents, whose children were registered at day care centres, came yesterday to transfer them to pre-compulsory kindergartens after learning last week that fees at the centres had been raised to IL3,500 a

Other parents were there to make last-minute changes from one kindergarten to another, but most complained of bureaucratic errors by one or other municipal office as the cause of their children's exclusion from kindergarten. One child was allegedly registered by a clerk as born in 1976 instead of 1974, in error for which the parent bad to pay in a morning of iost work. Other parents compiained that they had registered their children in time hut that the municipality had somehow "forgotten" them when sending out payment assessment elips, leaving them out in the cold at the finish.

The "Save Children's Lives" road safety campaign, launched in time for the reopening of schools, has been a great success judging from yesterday's results, the organizers said. No accident involving a child, at least in the vicinity of a school, was reported,



A newly crected decorative arch will welcome Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his

### Exposed parts of Haifa scrubbed and improved for Sadat party visit

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter

- Whatever eise tomorrow's visit of Egyptian President Anwar and Mrs. Sadat may mean to the man and woman in the street, Haifa has undergone its most thorough scruhbing and decorating in years.

Even the sidewalks of Rehov Herzl, which the mechanical sweepers always shun, received a going-over yesterday. "If that'e the way to clean up, I wish Sadat would come here once a month," a hotel employee commented on his way to

Strips of grass and flowers were lanted to replace asphalt between traffic lanes on e stretch of Morish Avenue, reversing a steady trend of

west end of Derekh Ha'atzma'ut, a stretch of sidewalk for which the city had no mnney for 20 years was huilt. But the clean-up is confined to the

Haifa taxpayers.

schoolteacher thought.

hrow of its mountain.

all traffic.

The welcome arch, a gift of the

building contractors to the city, is an

innovation here, and opinions are divided. "It is not a Jewish tradition,

and even if it were, this is not the oc-

casion to put it up. We got a peace

treaty from Egypt, hut not yet peace

There is a widespread feeling that

Itself. It's too early for arches." a

the show of hospitality is to cover up

a lack of self-assurance and dignity.

In 31 years of statehood, Haifa has

lost ground in population growth, tourism, hotel space and urban at-

traction. City fathers from the days

of Mayor Abha Khousby have been

aware of the problem and sought

reasons everywhere hut here.

Alexandria has had its corniche

for generations. But Haifa, the envy

of most Mediterranean ports, has no

promenade along the sea, nor on the

For Haifa police, the city's most

overhurdened work force, the visit of

the Egyptian guesis has already begun. Some streets will become no-

parking zones tomorrow and on

having their cars towed away.

Tomorrow, from 10 to 2, roads from

the port to the Dan Carmel, via

Shderot Hatzionut will be closed to

Sadat's visit will draw a massive

press corps to the city. Some 800

news media personnel are expected.

The Dan Carmel's coffee shop has

heen converted into a com-

munications centre and stockade to

which the reporters will he confined,

except for one pool man admitted to

the lohhy, who will relay events to

colleagues. Thirty telephones each

will serve local newsmeo and foreign

correspondents, and ten telex

machines with operatore to spread the word from Mt. Carmel as of 4 this

afternoon. There will also he a direct

line from the botel to Sadat's office

"The Halfa port will be closed to

passenger traffic tomorrow. Two

ships will disembark and embark

their passengers in the Kishon port.

Sadat and his party will be

welcomed by Haifa's leaders outside

the port at Plumer Square (the central railway station) tomorrow noon.

and a large grandstand painted in Mosiem green has been erected for

City hall' commissioned artist Avraham Sadovsky, a survivor of

the German death camps, to create a

hread platter, part of it in sliver, as a

gift from the people of Haifa. "I

worked a fortnight, 18 hours a day to

finish it in time. It shows the main

sites and sights of the city. My wife

did the drawings and I steyed at home doing the casting," the artist

One beneficiary of Sadat's visit is

the Rambam government hospital. Its premature haby department

received equipment which it would

otherwise have had to go without for

now. But Jehan Sadat Is expected to

visit the hospital, and to be ehown

the intensive care etation for the

PUPPETS. - The Box Theatre, has-

ed at the Jerusalem Khan, will par-

ticipate in the Internetional puppet

theatre festival later this month in

Charleville-Mézieres in France. The

theatre will make a number of

appearances in France.

explained.

Wednesday, and offenders will risk

streets the guests are likely to see. The most spectacular city hall effort is the display of countless Israeli and Egyptian flags. "For no guest, Jewish or non-Jewieh, for no Independence Day or army parade have so many flags heen put up. The city has gone overboard," complained Dagon chairman Dr. Reuven Hecht, looking with dismay from his silo office down on the arch of weicome in the square below.

You really don't need that many flags unless you think hospitality suffers from inflation and must he linked to a flag index. Methinks the city protests too much," a bank official

### Sugar pyramids will greet Sadat in lobby of hotel

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - When Egypt'e President Anwar Sadat enters the johhy of the Dan Carmel Hotel here tomorrow. his gaze will meet three pyramids resting, like their originals, on sand. These, bowever, are made of 22,531 sugar cuhes, and, unilke the originals, took a mere three days to

All 220 rooms of Haifa's only fivestar botel will be vacated by 9:30 this morning, to give place to an army of cleaners and chambermaide to prepare them for the VIP guests. The Dan Carmel will host an unusually large number of dignituries at one time: President Sadat and Jehan Sadat, President Yftzhak Navon and Ofira Navon, Premier Menahem Begin and Aliza Begin, half of the Egyptian cabinet and

three Israeli ministers. Tomorrow's 400 guests at President Navon's state dinner will have chicken salad with pineapple, smok-

ed trout, roast beef, etuffed pears. artichoke hearts, salad, pudding, coffee and petit fours. The Dan Carmel kitchen and din-

ing room staff will be reinforced hy "spectal forces" from the Dan Tei Aviv and Herzliya Dan hotels. For the higgest state dinner ever heid at the hotel, a team of 30 cooks will put in 36 hours of work, Chef Bezalei Koesten told The Jerusalem Post. Instead of the traditional footman behind each guest's chair, the botel wili have about 70 waiters trying their best to serve the meal as quickly and efficiently as possible.

The hotel underwent a total facelift to receive the important guests, manager Menahem Eyal said. Carpeting was changed in the lobby and dining rooms, many rooms were newly decorated, elevators were refurhished and the Sadat family'e two penthouses (for the president and his wife and their eldest daughter) yeeterday got brand-new furniture from Hazorea

### Moda'i unable to attend; electric talks suspended

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Scheduled negotiations yesterday in the Elec-tric Corporation's labour dispute were suspended by the management when it icarned that Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i could not attend because of a ministerial committee meeting in Jerusalem.

Head of the Histadrut's trade unon section, Yisrael Kessar, and Zvi Natanzon, who handles the corporation file in the Histadrut, informed the management that they stood ready to resume negotiations at any

Moda'i'e tough stand against the workers' demands won hacking at yesterday's cahinet meeting. He warned that to give way to the workers would unleash wide iabour unrest throughout the economy, and

urged his fellow ministers to back up iast week'e decision hy the Ministerial Committee on Wages opposing any concessions to the

The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday sharply criticized attacks on the striking workers hy the president of the Manufacturere Association. Avraham Shavit. The committee instructed Histadrut tn ask Shavit for a "ciarification" of his statements.

The Manufacturere Association had described the strike as "a crime against the state" and last Tuesday had urged the government not to give way to the workers' pressure, warning that surrender would lead to further deterioration of the economy and complete chaos in iabour relations.

### Military commission finalizes details of next Sinai transfer

By HURSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

The Israeli-Egyptian joint military commission yesterday ironed out details of the return of Sinai Area 3 to

Egypt on September 25.
At a meeting in Beersheha, the two eides agreed that on September 10, they will physically start to mark out the new horder surrounding the 7,000-square-km. area to be handed over.

Simultaneously, the Israel military government will begin a week-long process of collecting documents from the several hundred Beduin in the

According to a joint communique issued hy delegation heads Brig. Gen. Safey-Eddin Ahu Shnab and Tat Aluf Dov Sion, several aspects of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Haifa were also finalized.

The Egyptians further agreed that as of this morning an Israel rahhinate team could renew its search for the missing bodies of Israell soldiers. The team will hegin its work in the Suez and Iemailiya areas. The Egyptians have agreed that relatives of the missing men can come to

Egypt together with the searchers, to see the sites for themselves.

The Egyptian delegation informed the Israelis that as of this morning. the El-Arish airfield will be manned and controlled by civilians. Until now — duc to a lack of qualified personnel, the Egyptians claim - the military was running the field, a fact that come ministers complained constituted a violation of the peace tree-

In a surprise gesture, the Egyptians also returned a tora scroll that had been captured from an Israell position on the Suez Canal during the Yom Kippur War.

The several dozen Egyptian jour-naliets who came to Beersheba yeeterday for the meeting were taken on an organized tour of the town and Kihhutz Hatzerim.

Area 3, to be returned in three weeks, is a mainly harren stretch with no natural resources or any strategic value. Some 60 km. of Its border is along the Ras Muhammed-El-Arish line, which will constitute the Interim border between Egypt and Israel until the final withdrawal

Mrs. Nellie Arad sorrowfully announces the passing of her husband

#### DR. BARUCH ARAD

active physician, memher of the Hadassah Doctors' Association at Ein Kerem. The funeral leaves today at noon, from the Rehov Shamgar functal parlour, for Givat Shaul.

Prosecutors' strike leads to bail, acquittals By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Meir Azulai, 82, of Ramle, who was charged with selling drugs to an undercover policeman, yesterday was acquitted by the Tel Aviv District Court — the prosecutor didn't show up because of the State Attorneys' sanctions. Four persons charged with severe offences including rape, burglary and drug trafficking, also were released on bail due to the sanctions.

District Judge Uri Struzman ruled in his decision to release on ball a person charged with drug trade that, 'in a state in which strikes are part of the way of life, defendants should not benefit from the attorneys' sanc-

In the case of Meir Marciano. Ya'acov Vanunu and Arye Katlan, who are charged with putting a bomb in the house of police Rav Samal Eliahu Maimon, central district attorney Sarah Sirota appeared and asked the court's president on duty, Dov Levin, to postpone the hearing one day, because the at-torneys would probably return to work. Judge Levin consented to Sirota's request and postponed the hearing until today.

In another case, in which three Rosh Ha'ayin residents are charged with raping a minor, one of the defendants, Refael Musa, 25, was released, at the request of his attorney, Moshe Maroz

Judges Hadassah Ben-Ito, Ya'acov Kedmi and Moshe Talgam ruled that the defendants should not have to lose their freedom hecause of the sanctions. "Had we been dealing with a lighter offence, which was less dangerous to the public, we would consider immediate release. But this is a case of cruel rape and we won't acquit the defendant for a technical reason," they ruled, releasing Musa on bail.

Fourteen other persons charged with serious offences yesterday were brought in Tel Aviv District Court. In most cases the hearings were postponed. In other cases, poifce representatives, who received special authorization for the gomernment's legal adviser to represent the state, appeared in

#### Burg 'has feeling' Jordan to join talks

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who heads the Israel team to the autonomy talks, recently told members of the political subcom-mittee for Middle Eastern affairs of the Council of Europe that be "has the feeling" Jordan will soon join the

The eubcommittee memhers were here on a fact-finding visit. Burg said he expected "that in the next few months Jordan will change

its views and will jnin the deliberations. it Burg said he was opposed to an autonomy "that would lead to sovereignty" because it would cause "too much dynamism in the region's

global policy and would be expiosive.

is hope that below the clouds there

is... a warm temperature on the ground," Ingereoll said. "If it's a thin atmosphere, then there's not much

Of the encounter with Saturn, Tom Gehrels, head of the imaging team, cited "the discovery of a very beautiful and important feature: an outer ring" that had never been seen

The thin, visible rings of Saturn stretch some 77,000 km. from the planet. A ploneer photograph and subsequent tests convinced scientists "that 3,500 km. outside the known edge of the rings, there is a very narrnw ring that has just heen observed by Pioneer," said Larry Esposito of the University of

The rings, which glow in the hlack sky, are believed to be made of ice and possibly the debris of a lost

Gehrels also sald Ploneer photographed a moon out past the rings, hut further study was needed to determine if it was a new dis-covery. (AP, Reuter) covery.

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely passing of

#### DR. HABEEB ALBERT KHAYAT

Funeral services will be held on Monday, September 3, 1979, at 4.30 p.m. in the Greek Catholic Church, 23 Eln Dor Street, Haifa. Interment rites: Greek Catholic Cemetery, Carmel Beach.

Khayat Family

We mourn the death of

#### Dr. HABEEB ALBERT KHAYAT

a man of noble character and great compassion, and share the grief of his family.

Sami Karaman and family

## 3 more MDA stations on verge of collapse

TEL AVIV. - Three more Magen David Adom stations telegrammed MDA beadquarters here last week to announce that they are about to close down, a senior MDA source said vesterday.

The stations are Ashdod, which will close on September 12 unless emergency financial aid is received by then; Afula, which is unable to pay last month's salaries to lts workers; and Binyamina, which is already effictively out of operation because of lack of funds.

The source said that the Hadera station had been instructed to provide emergency services for Binyamina, but that there was no prospect of preventing the closure of the other two branches. "With two stations already virtually closed and seven more on the brink of collapse, including Tel Aviv and Haifa, there's not much we can do," the source

have closed, leaving one ambulance in operation for cases of extreme emergency. The chairman of the Holon MDA board of management, Dr. Willy Kahane, said yesterday that he had resigned and that be expected other members of the

management to step down with him. Meanwblle, MDA executive members began reacting to the interministerial report on MDA published last week. Mordechai Degani, head of branch services, said the report included some positive recommendations, including giving MDA the same tax exemptions that the Red Cross enjoys in Israel and increasing the government's financial participation in the organization.

"But all this is made conditional on us accepting the total control of the Health Ministry. We are a voluntary organization. We ssrvc the people, not the government," Degani said. "We don't want politicians in charge of us or the politicization of the MDA." Degani said.

#### Tel Aviv to feel water pinch today

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Water shortages are expected all over Tel Aviv today, especially in hilly areas and the upper stories of apartment buildings, due to the national water company's intention to limit the city's water supply, acting municipality spokesman Avner Halevi announced yesterday.

The city spokesman said that Tel Aviv has been receiving only twothirds of its water supply from Mekorot in recent days, and has been . forced to use water from the city's emergency weils. But the municipality yesterday decided to stop using these reserves for fear of exhausting them.

A Mekorot source said that the water company was not limiting or cutting off Tei Aviv's supply, but simply not supplying the city with more water than Tel Aviv's declared requirement of 35,000 cubicmetres a year. The Tel Aviv municipality pays for 35,000 cubic metree of water, and that's just what they'll get. ''No more, no less," said the source.

#### Burglars strike at vacationing tycoon

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. - The home and factory of industrialist Alexander Friedman, who is now on a business trip in Italy with his wife, were broken into during the weekend, and rohhed of some ILSm.

Some ILim. worth of jewelry and securities were taken from a safe in Friedman's Ramat Hasharon hnme, and some ILAm. worth of leather stolen from his factory.

Police investigators said the first burglary occurred around midnight Friday, at the Ramat Hasharoh viila. The burglars apparently entered via the second floor and succeeded in prying out a eafe weighing several dozen kilos. Apart from the safe, no valuables were On Sunday morning, Friedman's

brother called the police and told them that a ton of leather rolls worth over IL4m. was stolen from his brother's shoe factory. A Tel Aviv district police officer

said yesterday that the police will iook into a possible connection between the two burglaries.

#### Iran says Israel supplies arms to Kurds

TEHERAN (Reuter). - The Iranian government yesterday called on Iraq to tighten controls on its border with Kurdistan, charging that Kurds rehelling against Iran's central government were crossing it freely.

In a statement carried by Teheran newspapers, Interior Minister

Hashem Sahbaghian said: "For the first time we announce that the border with Iraq is open.
On the other side of the border there are lents. Insurgents are received and provided for. They are invited to cross the border to receive welfare facilities." Subbaghian also said the border was being used to smnggle in arms,

ossibly of Israeli origin. Referring to Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifles captured from the rebels, the minister added: 'There is a possibility the Israelis have seized these weapons in battleand that they being sent to Inan through

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear

#### BERT ELION

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m., Monday, September 3, 1979, at the Savyon Cemetery.

Deeply mourned by

Queenie Stephan and Janet Mynda and Christoph Dorit and Arye and grandchildren

Prayers at 5/14 Rehov Havaselet, Kiron.

The passing of our devoted member

#### **MARCIA GITLIN**

has left

Life-Line for the Old grief stricken.

The South African Zionist Federation John The South African Zionist Federation Israel The Western Province Zionist Council deeply mourn the passing of

MARCIA GITLIN and extend heartfelt condolences to the family

She will always be remembered for the great contribution she made to the history of the Zionist Movement in South Africa

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of

### YITZHAK RUDOLF BERMANN

The funeral will take place at 4.90 p.m. today. Monday, September 3, 1979, at Kibbutz Sde Nehemia.

> The family and Kibbutz Sde Nehemia.

We share the deep sorrow of Dr. Gad lien and his family

#### ELAINE ILAN 51%

and extend our sincere condolences. Elinbu Izakson and all year friends in the Norwegian Trade Company Nortrae Israel Ltd.

ه عذا من الرجل

meeting of the Libers! Central Com-

mittee for next week. They will ask

what has been done since oarly last

month whon the minleters were

given 90 days to implement party

Young Guard, had demanded

together with MKs Yitzhak Berman,

Moshe Moron, Menahsm Savidor and

others that all four ministers step

down and that the party continue its

coalition membership without

holding any cahinet portfolioa. The

joini attack on all four ministers,

rather than on Finance Ministor

Simha Ehrlich alone, had led to

groater unity against the party

rebela, and the revolt was put down.

tion oxpected in Decomber, sparring

for position has already hegun and

old feuds between its ministers are

resurfacing, most notably between

Moda'i and Industry, Trade and

Tourism Minister Gldeon Patt.

Moda'l's position is said to have

strengthened, especially as Ehrlich

has softened opposition to his arch-

rival. But Patt is reported to be in a

rather isolated position. The fourth

According to some indications.

minister is Moshe Nissim, without

Liberal opposition to a cabinet

resbuffle is no longer as strong as it

had been. Ehrlich has shown visible

fatigue, and some believe that he

would not be avorse to letting go of

his portfolio if a face-saving resigna-

tion or job transfer could be arrang-

Other Liberal sources deny this,

explaining that the greatest bar to a

cabinet reshuffle is Begin's refusal to

undertako it without the individual

parties making up the Likud and the

coalition having decided on the

To do so, sources close to the prime

minister argue, would be to take on an exhausting and impossible mis-

slon. They note that it is not likely

Begin could reshape his cabinst

when he was unable to rid the

government of the Absorption

Ministry or convince one oi bia

ministers to take on Yoram Aridor as

But with the Liberal Party conven-

Flomin, who heads the Liberal

### Jewish firm makes sexy bid for West Bank land

By IAN BLACK

usalem Post Reporter The Jewish National Fund may purchase a plot of West Bank land belonging in a 90-year-old Arab whose family has complained that he was persuaded to sell the property by a Jewish dealer who moved him to Tel Aviv and provided him with a temale companion.

The Jerusalem Post learned vesterday that the land in question -400 dunams in Husan village, west of Bethiehem - will be made available to settlements in Gush Etzion if the deal goes through.

A lawyer for the Himnuta company, an independent land-purchase firm that operates extensively in Judea and Samaria, yesterday denied reports that the company had already bought the land.

Haifa attorney Avraham Hillali. told The Post that the sale bad been proposed to Himnuta by an independent Tel Aviv doaler named Shmuel Einav, who was not available for comment yesterday. The lawyer said that the company

was still examining the proposal. If the deal went shead, he explained, the land would be made available to the JNF, which would in turn give it to Gush Etzion eettlements for agricultural use. Hilleli stressed that both Himnuta

and the JNF buy land in the West Bank in accordance with the policy of the World Zionist Organization.

He said that he had no reason to suspect that the Husan plot had been purchased by illicit msans.

The two sons of Salim Hamamari complained to the Judea District Police a fortnight agn that their nonogenarian father, who has been married five times, had been convinced by a Jewish land dealer to leave his home in Husan and move to Tel Aviv.

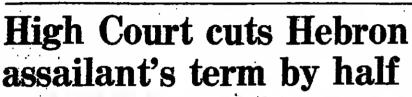
There, The Post learned, the father is moved by his hosts from hotel to hotel, largely to avoid the scrutiny of Arab waiters fascinated hy hia antice with the Arabicspeaking Jewish divorcee who is his constant companion.

Senior sources in the Judea District Police told The Post yesterday that inquiries had not yet begun into the complaint. They noted that the two sons have not produced any documentary svidence of their ownership of the disputed land.

The sources also said that tho father had filed a separate complaint, claiming that the 400 dunams was his and that he could do as he lik-The brothers, on the other hand,

whose case is being handisd by at-torney Fuad Shehadeh of Ramallah, say that the land is the only source of come available to the family and that some of it was made over to them in 1964.

Jordanian law strictly forbids often on pain of death - eeiling West Bank land to Jews.



W. Bank mayor hasn't seen promised \$

Jerusalem Post Reporter The High Court of Justico yesterday cut by half the prison sentence of a Kach movement activist convicted of breaking into Arah homee in Hehron and attacking their

The court siashod the seven-month jail term of Avigdor Arskin, 19, of Kiryat Arba, to 100 days, taking into account his "Zionist past" in the USSR and noting that, although reprehensible, his motives were 'pure."
The bench noted however — in an

apparent refarence in the 1929 massaere of Hebron Jews - that it could not condone violent revenge. It acknowledged that Arakin's experience as an underground Zionist in the USSR had led him to flout the law in Israel. .

Arskin was convicted by the Jerusalem District Court in July of breaking into private Arab houses in Hebron on May 26. He said that he had wished to draw attention to the fact that the house of the Issa family. where he and two other assallants beat occupants and smashed furniture, was once Jewish property.

The High Court also ruled yesterday that Arskin's 11-month suspended sentence be replaced by the same period of probation. He is expected

Jermalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - Ramalish Mayor

Karim Khalaf claims that he has

\$28m. in the bank in Amman but that

the West Bank and Gaza Strip have

not seen any of the \$150m. promised

hy the participants at the Baghdad

conference called to oppose the

Khalaf made these claims in an in-

terview in "Eight Days," a new weekly magazine which began

publication here earlier this year.

By SHLOMO MAOZ

A large majority — 94 per cent —

Post Economic Reporter

of the public supports the recently in-

stituted tax raids on businesses aim-

ing to check whether they are paying as they should, a survey ordered by

The poil, undertaken by the

Institute for Applied Social

Research, which is directed by Prof.

Louis Guttman, covered a scientific

sample of the population, a Treasury

said they would henceforth be more conscientious in paying taxes. Over

90 per cent thought that punishment of those who fall to meet their tax

responsibilities should he made

heavier. Asked whether prison

terms as well as fines should apply,

59 per cent said definitely yes: another 21 per cent said perhaps. Concerning a solution to the

economy's problems and inflation, 49 per cent replied that taxes should

About 98 per cent of those polled

announcement stated.

the Finance Ministry has found.

Public backs tax raiders' efforts

Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

to be released from jail next week. A juhilant Kach movement eecretary Yosai Dayan told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the reduction of Arskin's aentence "will drive the left wild and that will give me great pleasure." But he said there would be no appeal against the 10-mnnth aentence given to Eil Hazo'ov, also convicted of the

Dayan said however, that Kaeh supportors were still hoping that movement leader Rahhi Meir Kahane would not go to prison for three months for dofying a military government ban on ontering Hehron. A military court in Ramaliah gava Kahane a three-month jail torm and a nino-month suspended centence last week. He is due to go to prison on September 20.

Hebron attacks.

But Dayan told The Post that ho hoped that a planned meeting between Kahane and Judea and Samaria Commander Tat-Ainf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer would keep

the rabbi out of jail. Eight months ago, Dayan recalled, Ben-Eliezer reduced his own twoweek prison term to a suspended sentence. The Kach movament sentence. The Mach movament secretary had been convicted, like Kahane, of delying a military government han on entering the Cave of Machipelian in Hohron.

The magazine has a strong Middle

East orientation and pro-Arah hias. In the interview, Khalaf also says

that "the autonomy idea has failed'

and that the Americans."have lost the whole game." The PLO "is the

only party which has the right to nogotiate."

He also accusee Israel of not allow-

ing West Bank mayors to meot. "We are not permitted to talk politics. Wo

are warned. Israel is not playing the

game so good," by not allowing him

remain at their current level, 9 per

cent thought they should he raised

considerably and 23 per cont wanted

Askod about tax collection, 38 per cent felt there had been a eignificant

improvement, 34 per cent a slight

improvement, 22 per cont no change

and only 5 per cent a worsening

JERUSALEM. - The International

Federation for Housing and Planning

has chosen Jerusalem as the site of

its next world congress, November 9-14, 1980. The organization, which meets in a different European or

American city overy year, chose

Jerusalem at its recent congress in

HOOCH. - Fourteen people died in th

northern Indian city of Lucknow

yesterday, two days after drinking

illicitly brewed liquor, the Press

1600 immediate delivery

1979 prices

to tell his "own people."

them raised slightly.

Goteborg, Sweden.

Trust of India reported.

situation.

### Vocational schools to make 'good citizens' of 22,000

Farrah Fawcett and a girl's best friend.

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER

Jerusalsm Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. - A bombsheli stopped

business on the trading floor of the

20-storey Ramat Gan Diamond Ex-

change yesterday, and the president

and the full membership of the board

convened for a special meeting in the

conference room. The bombsheil

was hionde, harmlesa — well, perhaps — and came from

It was Farrah Fawcott, who

dropped in yesterday morning, caus-

ing hundreds of exchange membors to drop sverything, including parcels

of diamonds, to crowd around the

petite film star with the fahulous

mane of goldon hair. Four hurly

Farrah, who has dropped the

'Majors" from her name since her

recent "trial eeparation" from hus-

band Leo Majors, telovision'a \$6m.

man Stovo Austin, arrived in Israol

on Friday for a much-publicized one-

bodyguards had to rescue her.

Hollywood.

Blonde bombshell boggles bourse

"By AARON SETTNER. Jerusalem Post Reporter

School "bells" with sounds of whirring lathes and pounding hammers filled the air yeaterday as 22,000 so-called "difficult learnors"

The pupils - mostly teenaged boys are enrolled in the 80 industrial schools, apprenticeship centres and "joh training groups" sponsored and supervised by the Ministry of Labour'a vocational training and retraining division.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday, division head Dr. Daniel Millin said, "It is eommon knowledge that not all children can keep pace with traditional ecbooling methods, or succeed in class sizes of 30 or 40 pupils. Literature and history may be vital subjects of study, but provision must be made for youngsters who are not capablo of accepting this

"That'a where we enter the picture. We take youngstere who eannot find their place either in academic or regular vocational schools, and offar them an alternativo. First, ws teach them basic subjects such as English, mathematics and civica in very smali eiassos. Furtbermore, we teach them a trade in which they immediately earn some money - and with the promise of a recognized certificate of qualification if they persist in their training and finish their

The division's planning chief, Yuval Rachlevsky, told The Post ha expects a 10 per cent growth in the size of the etudent bodles in ministry schoole this year. "Every pound spent on training these youngsters is really the finest investment our country can make," he said. "Not only

are we hoosting the number of production workers our industry aorely needs, but we are also preventing these chlidren from hecoming

week stay which is part of hor con-

tract with the Faberge cosmetics company, to launch a new line of

Whan Farrah made her entrance

into the Diamond Exchango, she was

a fine walking advertisement for the

natural, healthy look - though hard-

ly for diamonds, wearing no jowelry

othor than gold hangles and a simple

and no make-up at all. hor fahulous

tawny mass of hair looking as if it

had just hoen washed and left to dry

in the wind. She wore a hrief, backless off-the-shoulder suntop in

brick tricot with mauve pedalpusher

pants, carrying an off-white linen

She sat listening and looking atton-

tively, gasping occasionally and saying very little. as Dlamond Ex-

change president Moshe Schnitzer

spread the odd \$10m. worth of

diamonds on the table in front of her.

She sported a beauthiful euntan

shampoos bearing her namo.

gold wedding band.

blazer over one arm.

"Idieness on their part would only breed crimo, society much more than it spends on training these children. It is a pity our budgets are heing frozen, especially at a time like this."

Among the occupational specialties available to the 22,000 pupila are automotivo mechanics and bodywork, metal fahrlcating. barbering, sewing, printing and a long list of other training courses.

"We keep our class size to a maximum of 15 pupils," Millin said. "And the actual training on the plant floor is usually on an individualized

The plants to which the ministry's industrial schools are annexed include those of Israel Aircraft Industrios, the Government Printer, Beit Shemesh Motore and various Israel Defence Forces workshops.

According to Rachlevsky, bundreds of boya who would othorwise be rejected for military service are eventually inducted thanks to the training they recsived at ministry industrial achools.

"We shaps them up, and they become good citizens," he said.

## Four Liberal ministers confer today with Begin

policy.

portfoilo.

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The four Liberal ministere are scheduled to meet this morning with Promier Menahem Begin to press their party's oconomic programme, and the outcome is likey to affect thoir success in meeting a challonge by party opponents shap-ing up for September 13.

Begin is expected to listen, as he did in a similar maeting with National Religious Party ministers last week, but not to commit himself to Liheral demands. The Likud junior partners want state land sold to the public to ease the housing shortage and lower demand for consumer goods, the Israel Lands Administration transferred from the Agriculture Ministry to Yitzhak Moda'i's Energy Ministry, national health and insurance plans, drastic budget cuts and a phasing out of the Absorption Ministry.

Party robels, led by former deputy finance minister Yobezksi Flomin. succeeded over the weekend in collecting signatures to eummon a

### Peres scores coup in vote on convention

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Shimon Pores yesterday scored a coup at a Labour Party Leadership Buroau meeting, when his proposal was passed for a preparatory committee that could lay the foundation for Lahour's upcoming April convention.

Peres came to the meeting with a list of 226 names proposed for the committee. He auggested that another 45 persons he drafted later, by recommondation of the party branches, into the committee to be headed by former justice minister

A heated debate ensued in which Peres opponents — in the main memhers of the group which meets regularly in the offices of Thud Kibbutz movement hoad Moussa Harif - came out against the Peree scheme.

Nevertheless, 19 bureau members finally gave Peres their support. with only aix opposing him. Meanwhile, Mapam Secretary-General Meir Talmi expressed disaatisfaction with the internal situation in the Alignmont.

Speaking as the guest of political reporters in Tel Aviv, Talmi said that he "ie far from happy with the internal situation in the Alignment. It did not draw all the conclusions it should have from the 1977 defeat. But even given the present situation, the Alignment must make the eupreme effort to take advantage of precent conditions, re-groom itself for government and fight for public

He came out in favour .of challengos to the leaderahip in Lahour "hut only on the eve of elections. Then it is the democratic right of every member to seek office if he so wishee and this is how things are in Mapam."

#### Knesset c'tee meets on cities' cash crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - An emergency meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee, with the participation of reprosentatives of the country's municipalities and local councils. will take place this morning to discuss the financial crisis of the local authorities, a source in the Union of Local Authorities sald yesterday. The discussion follows the decision

of the municipalities to stop taking high interest foreign currency hank loans from October 1. The declsion is expected to lead to the breakdown of municipal services and the non-payment of salarles by mid-October. Last week, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek decided to turn down a \$10m. loan which he had previously negotiated, while Ashdod Mayor Zvi Zilker rejocted a loan of

### Hebrew U. called original spoilsport

Jerusalem Post Reporter It was the Hebrew University which originally announced a condition banning Sabbath sports at its Givat Ram stadium, a municipal spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, Rafi Davara, was responding to a denial by a universi-ty official on Saturday night that such a condition had ever existed. Davara said the university had informed the municipality years ago that the stadium's donor had objected to the use of the facility for

sports activities involving the sale of tickets, "particularly if these ac-

tivities are on Saturdays." Davara said that the Sabbath aspect was only one of a number of problems surrounding the stadium's mooted use for league football games in the wake of the controversy over the proposed Shuafat stadium. In any case, he said, the committee appointed by Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor to find an alternative site "will also examine the idea of the university stadium from heginning to ond."

#### Olim protest lack of housing

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Some 250 new immigrants, the vast majority of them from the Soviet Union, domonstrated here yesterday morning outside the Jewish Agency hullding in protest against their lack of permanent housing and "the hostile attitude of officials and the general public to new immigrants.

The demonstrators, from eight absorption centres and ulpanim ali over the country, ahouted slogans and atuck placards on the building. All Hebrew etudies at the eight ulpanim are heing boycotted and the hulldings have been blocked to of-ficials who work in thom by the newcomera.

"Officials go out of their way to be unhelpful and unfriendly as well as inefficient," complained one demonstrator. Another remarked that it was as if the state was against aliya instead of viewing it as one of the highest priorities and most vital national goals.

Twenty representatives of all eight ulpanim later took part in a meeting of the Knesset Aliya and Absorption Committee. Also attending was Jewish Agency chairman Aryc Dulzin, and Raphael Kotlowitz, head

#### 4,716 Soviet Jews leave in August

Jerusalem Post Reporter month. Although a large majority of them decided not to settle in larael. the dropout rate feil slightly to 67.5

The Jewieh Ageney cannot explain the drop, which comes below the re-

of the aliya department.

#### cent monthly figure of 70 per cent.

The largest number of Russian Jews to leave the Soviet Union In one month - 4,716 - was registered last

Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Absorption Miniater David Levy, Jewish Agency Executive chairman Aryc Dulzln and Agency sliya department chalrman Rsphsci Kotlowitz are scheduled to meet today to discuss proposals for setting up a national absorption administra-



#### WZO film portrays true face' of PLO

Jerusalem Post Reportor

The World Zionist Organization's information department has producod a documentary film about the PLO that is regarded as an answer to recent statements about the terrorist organization in the UN.

The film, svoiding sensationalism or overly emotional narrailon, was kept to 27 minutes so as to enshlo TV statione to broadcast it with the usual amount of commercial messages. According to department chairman Eli Eyal, the documentary depicts the "true nature" of the PLO and shows how it differs from "national liberation movements." It emphasizes the PLO's commitment in the "Paloetinian Covenant" to dostroy Israoi

Jewish and Zionist organizations sround the world have asked the WZO for a copy of the film and other informational material on the sub-

#### **Next TV director** to come from ranks Jerusaism Post Reporter The next director of Israel TV will

come from the ranks of the existing Broadcasting Authority staff. This decision by the authority's board of directors yesterday was cheered by staffers who had demanded an internal tender, but the board did not announce when a committee would be established to find a

non Zuckerman. Authority director-general Yosef Lapid stated over a month ago that a successor would be ramsd "in 10 days to two weeks." Since that announcement Lapid has himself served as acting TV director.

replacement for former director Ar-

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### Kurd raids continue as army tightens siege

TEHERAN (UPI). - Kurdish guerrillas yesterday attacked a motor vehicle and killed 15 government volunteer troops in the worst of several raids launched by the Kurds amid a tightening army siege of their main stronghold at Mahahad.

Pars news agency reported the attack took place as the vehicle headed toward the mixed nuroisn-Turkisa town of Nagadeh. Three other persons were wounded in firing from the hills along a mountain road. Seven other passengers survived.

The Kurds amhushed and killed six gendarmes, wounding two others in an outpost between the towns of Jaldian and Miandoab, the scene of bitter fighting last week. Two members of a medical team were attacked and killed in Saggez, recaptured hy the army eight days ago, after Saturday's unsuccessful raid into the Islamic revolutionary court based at the Saqqez army garrison.

The widespread Kurdish attacks on government-held areas skirting Mahahad indicated an attempt to stem the continuing inflow of armour, troops and revolutionary guards on roads leading to Mahabad. Mahabad, swollen by tens of thousands of Kurdish refugees from surrounding villages, is the largest single town still in Kurdish hands. The Kurds lost Paveh and Saqqez, south of Mahabad, in August. So far more than 600 men have died on both sides, according to newspaper estimates, and civilian casualties are not known. Mahabad, where legendary Kurdlsh figbter Mustapba Barazani tried to set up an independent republic 33 years ago, is the

Kurds' main operating base. Meanwhile guerrilla fighters of the

entlawed Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) drilled young Kurdish volunteers to push the army back when it does move on the town. Against the army's 160-plus tanks, scores of heavy vehicles and ammunition supplies, the Kurds said they had 17 operational tanks, with anti-aircraft guns and artillery dis-tributed across guerrilla-held hills.

Pars said a convoy of the Pasdar Corps of militant guards created by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini linked up with the army encamped at Bukan, 42 km. couth of Mahabad, and began a general disarmament of villages on its way.

Bukan, with about 15,000 residents, was the largest Kurdish community south of Mahabad. But thousands of its residents fled to Mahahad, carry-

In Mahabad, the KDP appealed to residents to register weapons "so they can be used for an all-out

The former Iranian central bank governor, Youssef Khoushkish, 73, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday in Teheran after heing found guilty of being among the 'corrupt of the earth,' the Teheran

newspaper "Kayan" reported. Khokisb, who resigned three eeks before the February revolution after a little over a year in of-fice, was charged with crimes ranging from being a freemason to maintaining close links with the shah's hated Savak secret police and facilitating the flight of capital out of

### Afghan insurgents slice vital USSR-Kabul highway

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI). -Afghan Moslem insurgents attempting to overthrow the pro-Soviet regims of President Noor Mohammed Taraki have extended their con-troi of provincial areas and cut an important highway north of the capital, Radio Pakistan reported

The official Pakistani Radio detailed several victories by Moslem insurgents, who are conducting a 'hoiy war' against the pro-Communist policies of the Kabul government

The report said a rebel victory in the Panjser Valley, about 120 km. north of the capital, cut the strategic Kabul-Mazarsharif highway leading nearly to the Soviet border.

Months of fighting have left con-trol of much of the countryside in rebel hands, with government forces holding out mainly in provincial capitals and garrison towns.

The radio sald thousands of Afghan soldiers have defected to the rebeis rather than fight feilow Moslems, bringing with them large supplies of ammunition and arms, including tanks and hellcopters.

. The Kabul government has countered with massive air strikes by Soviet-huilt fighter planes, many of them reportsdly pllotsd by

The Pakistani report said the insurgents now control the entire Plains of Maldan in Pakytla province, bordering Pakistan, and have tightened their siege of an Afghan garrison in the same

Loss of the Kabul-Mazarcharif highway would be a serious blow to Taraki's embattled government, which depends on the road link to resupply its forces in northern

Despite the presence of an estimated 5,000 Soviet advisers and massive military ald, the rebel forces appear to continually gain strength, much of it through defections of government troops.

But the Moslem rehel forces are not united, and there is reportedly considerable political infighting among the leaders of various tribal groups who have joined in a tenuous alliance against the Kabul regime.

#### Bhutto's daughter charged QUETTA, Pakistan (Reuter). - sentence of five years rigorous im-

Benazir Bhutto, daughter of prisonment and 20 lashes. Pakistan's executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has been charged with three political offences under

Pakistan's martial law regulations. Bhutto, 26, was accused of bringing the country's armed forces into disrepute, creating alarm and despondency, and bolding an unauthorized political meeting, police announced yesterday.

The offences carry a maximum

Police in Quetta made the charges

on Saturday night following a meeting of the executive committee of Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party (PPP) in Quetta. Bhutto and her mother, Begum Nusrat Bhutto, have led the party

since Bhutto was hanged in Rawalpindi jail on April 4 for order-ing the murder of a political oppo-

welfare officer at the centre said

gorilias are almost totally dependent

#### London looks into Toto's past gorilla rushed out and jumped on the nearest attendant. An animal

LONDON (AP). — An African baby gorilla on its way to Japan was being held at London's Heathrow Airport yesterday while officials checked its history. They sald the little ape could

became a test case in the international controversy over fare animal exports.

The famale gorilla, named Toto

and thought to be only a few weeks old, was in transit from Cameroon via an animal dealer in Vienna. Heathrow quarantine centre sald It was dressed in a rad jumper and crying like a human baby. When its box was opened, the on their mothers until they are three years old. The Department of the Environment said it had ordered the animal to be detained. The ministry sald that if Toto was

born in captivity or was found orphaned in the wild, and is destined for a reputable zoo, it will go to Japan. But if it was caught by munters or is for sale as a pet, it will be returned to Cameroon. The commercial sale of gorillas is banned under an international convention.



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Department of Musical Theory, composition and conducting — Sunda Written examination, 9 a.m., Hall 109 — Sunday, September 16, 1979

Oral examination, 2-5 p.m., Hall 109

Instrumental and Voice Department main examination subject — orchestral instruments, Monday,

September 17, 1979, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Room 210. Main examination subject — piano, Monday, September 17, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Hall 106.

Main examination subject — slnging, Monday, September 17, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hall 109.

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amination — 5.30-8 p.m. Musical Education (training of music teachers for primary and secondary schools) Written theoretical examination — 4-5.30 p.m.

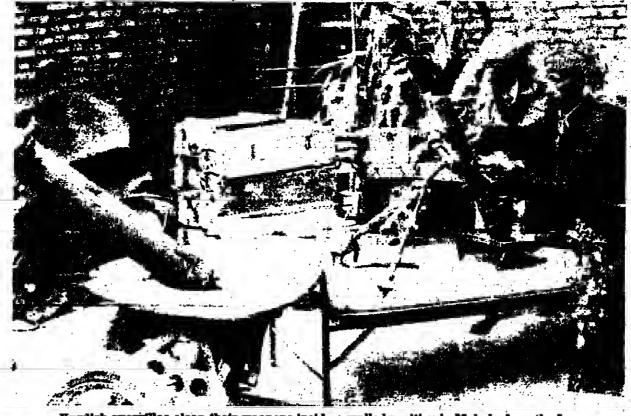
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Kurdish guerrillas clean their weapons inside a walled position in Mahabad, as the Iranian army launched a second major offensive against the rebels.

### Nervous Chinese in faux pas over Mondale

Washington Post News Service

CANTON. - Waving his arms and shouting, "no, no," a member of Vice-President Walter Mondals's staff on Friday prevented a gaggle of competitive Chinese photographers from forcing their way into a farmhouse where Mondale was chatting with a voman whose brother is a merchant

The incident, which saw Francis O'Brien, a vice-president of Paramount Pictures who is on loan to Mondale for the China trip, trying

PEKING (UPI). - U.S. Vice-

President Walter Mondals's visit to

China was a success and will speed

development of relations between

the two countries, China's Xinhua

news agency said in a commentary

yesterday.

Mondale's achievements indicate

that "Sino-American relations will

move ahead steadily despite in-

terference by various factors, and

that the momentum will pick up once

"Action is more sloquent than words," Xinhus said, "and Mondale

of the year the U.S. and China would

was visiting the Huashan People's Commune about 40 km. from Can-

The Chinese photographers ul-timately relented and remained outside the brick building along with their American counterparts while Mondale chatted with the family of Llu Chanxan. Mrs. Liu's older brother, Chiang Chih-chen, owns a

store in San Francisco. The incident was one of several examples of minor cultural conflicts that have intruded on Mondale's sf-

a good beginning for the revitalization of Sino-American relations," but noted that "the agreements have yet

to be carried out and to be fulfilled. A

great deal of solld work has to he

done before any real big beadway in

Sino-American relations can bs

In Hongkong yesterday, Mondale

was cheered by thousands of Viet-

namese boat people who thanked him for America's efforts in resettl-

ing refugees from the Communist-

Mondale toured two refugee

efforts, he arrived at the adjoining

harmonious level. One U.S. side reported that he had

argued for bours with the owners of the Dong Fang Hotel in an effort to shorten a lunch that Mondale hosted for U.S. businessmen from throughout Asla and the Pacific

"They just kept telling us that it was very inconvenient to shorten the luncb," the aide said. "Later I found out from one of the interpreters that the hotel management was concerned that the vice-president would consider their meal inferior to others he

"They felt that if we removed two courses, it would destroy their whole colour scheme," the aide added. "How are you going to argue with

The same staff member told of another heated argument over a request by CBS to permit a crew to drive from Canton to Hongkong to deliver television tape for satellite transmission. Parmicalon was denied by provincial authorities until Chal Zemin, the Chinase ambassador to Washington, interceded. Then approval was granted.

"The usual tendency is to think it is some sort of curious Chinese motivation," the aide said. "I think they were just concerned about the quality of the roads. They were afraid that sither the car would have an accident or that it would not get there on time and they would be

"We said that if the tape got there fine; if it did not, at least we would have tried," he added. "They said, "That is all fine but whan you are gone we will still be here and if we fail, our comrades will be angry with

The tape got through, although the auto narrowly missed a collision with a water buffalo.

Mondale selected the Liu family at random from the 2,100 commune ton carrier have been searching and households who have families living helping pluck up the drifting boat people since U.S. President Jimmy Carter issued a rescus order in late in the U.S. The commune itself is a frequent destination of visitors because it is far above average

#### did take action. On behalf of the U.S. processing centres in the British colony on the day following his seven-day visit to China. government, he signed two agreements with China and opened the consulate-gemeral in Canton. The leading force in the U.S. "He announced that before the end government's rescue and relocation

ruled Indochinese nation.

settle the question of extending most Shumshuipo and Jubilee centres on favoured nation treatment to each the yacht of Hongkong Governor Murray Maclehose. "He announced that the U.S. was Mondale later planned to visit the prepared to establish Export-Import USS Midway, part of the 7th Fleet in-volved in rescue efforts in the South China Sea. Aircraft from the 51,000-Bank credit arrangemente for China, and that his government

Peking lauds Mondale tour,

calls for closer relations

guarantees and insurance. The commentary termed Mondale's visit 'undoubtedly

presidents and prime ministers

movement formed 16 years ago.

government were due to arrive in

Havana, plus Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO) leader Yasser

Arafat and the co-leaders of the

Patriotic Front guerrilla movement in Zimbabwe Rhodesla, Joshua

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

due to open today.

would encourage American husiness

to invest in China by providing

Castro greets leaders at Havana summit summit are Jigme Sinhye Wangchuk, of Bbutan, Hussein of Jordan and Birendra of Nepal. UN

gathered in Havana yesterday for the sixth Non-Aligned summit conference, the first in Latin America, was also due yesterday. As the Non-Aligned leaders They were greeted by a seemingly gathered, they found disputes already raging on major issues, in-cluding who should represent Camtireless Cuban President Fidel Castro, whose keynote speech today may spell success or failure for the bodia. The problem was left unfive-day meeting of the 96-member solved by the preparatory meeting in Colombo in June and has resulted in At least 41 beads of state or s stalemate at meetings of experts

Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm

and foreign ministers in Havana. from Yugoslavia and other countries

Cuba has been accused of using its position as chairman to keep out the Pol Pot regime, which was seated at Colombo but without the right to speak. Cuba has also been under fire

attempt to lead the movement towards the Soviet Bloc, which Cuban spokesmen have denied. Delegates are anxiously waiting to hear whether Castro will set a con-

ciliatory note in his speech following Cuban assurances that It is not seeking to suberdinate the movement to the Soviet Union.

Listening with particular care will be 87-year-old President Tito of Yugoslavia, the only surviving founding tather of the movement, who has been waging a diplomatic offen-sive to keep the movement true to its neutral ideals. He had two long private meetings with Castro before the summit and is considered by many delegates to occupy a powerful pivotal position at the Havana sum-

#### Three kings attending the Havana for what some delegates see as an Granny eats kidnap victim

CHICAGO (UPI). - A neighbour bent on revenge has been charged with stealing Arturo, a polyglot parrot, whom she admitted she kidnapped, killed, cooked and fed to ber 96-year-old grandmother, police said

on Saturday. Ida Sabala, 31, was charged with burglary as a result of the August 27 disappearence of Arturo, a Panamanian parrot who was said to speak three languages and eat scrambled eggs, rice and potatoes.

Police investigator Ronald Grimes said Sabala was charged with the crime after she blurted out to the police under questioning that she "killed the bird, smoked it and fed it to ber 96-year-old grandmother."

standing feud with Arturo's owner, Robert P. Fox. It stemmed from her accusation that Fox stole her dog several years ago when she lived in Fox's building. Arturo was stolen from his locked

Sabala, Grimes said, has a long-

cage by a burglar who broke through a dining room window of Fox's "Arturo was part of the family.

We're very upsst about this," sald Fox, who offered a \$100 reward to anyone who recovered the bird. Fox said Arturo spoke Spanish when he was purchased two years and subsequently learnt English, Italian and a few German

phrases before his disappearance.

#### East-German border guards defect to west.

BONN (UPI). - Two East German border guards and two other young men fied to West Germany on Saturday, West German border police reported yesterday. The East German soldiers, both

20, were on a border patrol when they fled to Bavaria, the police said. The other two refugees swam the Elbe River to the West German state of Lower Saxony, police said.

DERAILED. — Twelve coaches of a local train jumped the tracks near Magdeburg on Saturday, killing two persons and injuring 20, the East German news service ADN reported

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### Irish bishops ask fighters to stop raids for pope's visit

DUBLIN (UPI). — Ireland's Roman Catholic bishops called yesterday for an end to Ireland's violence and "murdering hatea" to mark Pope John Paul II's visit at the end of this

A special pastoral letter read at all Sunday masses north and south of the Irish border yesterday said the pope was coming as a "messenger of peace and reconcillation. The bishops said John Paul, "fearlessly committed to justice and human rights, had equally fearlessly and firmly condemned violence and terrorism."

"May these coming weeks of spiritual preparation for Pope John Paul's visit not be marred by any more deeds of killing, of armed robbery or of violence," they appeal-

.The bishops' call came just six days after Earl Mountbatten of Burma, cousin of the British queen, and three others died when their cabin cruiser was blown to bits off the Irish coast, and 18 British soldiers in Northern Ireland were killed in a twin explosion.

"Such deeds are abominable at all times," the bishops said. "In these weeks ahead they have a special element of outrage and of scandal." Former justice minister Patrick Conney called on the pope to use his Irish visit specifically to condemn the outlawed Irish Republican Arnewspaper, Cooney said this would be "a clarification of a pastor to his flock on the gross immorality of IRA activities and their supporters. It might cause a significant amount of people to change their attitudes."

Despite the recent npsurge of violence on both sides of the bordar, a Vatican spokesman said he was happy with security arrangements

for the papal visit. "I had discussions with their security people," said Bishop Paul Marcinkus, a special Vatican emissary in Ireland to overeee preparatione. ''It ie alwaye a problem, but then it is hard to think of a less secure place than St. Peter's Square in the Vatican itself."

In Bonn, the newspaper "Bild Am Sonntag" yesterday said that German terrorists helped the IRA plan the murder of Mounthatten. The newspaper said German terrelate also helped plan the two IRA bomb attacks that killed the 18 soldiers and a civilian in Northern Ireland on the same day.

"Bild" said that two IRA members named Flanagan and Connor Wicus flew from Belgrade to Wiesbaden for a meeting last February with three wanted members of the Baader-Meinhof band to plot the murdar. The federal criminal office yesterday refused to comment on the

#### Libya embassies go popular

ROME (AP). — Libyans claiming to be carrying out the orders of their radical leader, Muammar Gaddafi, took control of various Libyan em-

bassies in Europe yesterday.

The embassies in Valletta, Malts, Rome and Athens were in the hands of those representing "Peoples" com-mittees" established by Gaddafi. They said similar takeovers were staged in Washington, London. Paris, Madrid and other capitals. "This embassy has now become a 'peoples' offics'," said a member of the peoples' committee at the embassy in Rome. "We chose our committee and it will conduct embassy business. The embassy staff argued a bit, but then left."

Gaddaff, in a post-midnight speech yesterday, distributed by the of-ficial Libyan Jana news agency, appealed to Libyans living abroad to turn the embassies into 'peoples'

Gaddafi calls his oil-rich country 'jamahiriyah;' which translates into "massdom" or "peopledom," and has established 'peoples' com-mittees" to run most institutions.

the raising of the flag, watched by a

#### New flag flies over Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP). - The flag of white-ruled Rhodesia was lowered at 50 caremonles throughout bwe-Rhodesia yesterday and replaced by a new five-colour standard of the three-month-old blackled government.

Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's administrative director, Ayub Kars, hailed the evant as "symbolically removing the last vestiges of white At a football stadium in Harare

township, about 15,000 blacks

cheered, sang and danced as titular President Josiah Gumede saluted

By contrast, some 70 whites stood grim-faced and silent five kms. away at Cecil Square where their flag was lowered officially for the first time from the flagstaff where the first British settlers raised the

smiling Bishop Muzorewa

Union Jack in 1890. The new standard was raised six days before Muzorewa is scheduled to fly to London for Britishsponsored peace talks with guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert

### Prince Charles launches earth's 'last great expedition'

GREENWICH, England (UPI). - Lady Virginia, called "Ginny," is Prince Charles took command of an in charge of base camps, particulartransglohe expedition off on the world's toughest journey.

Charles is patron of the ambitious expedition, which dashing nobleman Sir Ranulph Twistleton-Wykeham-Fiennes plans to lead around the world the hardest way - on the surface across the North and South

"It's the last great expedition on this earth," Flennes said in en earlier interview. "It has never been done before."

Britain's heir apparent, dressed somberly in mourning for his great-uncle Lord Mountbatten, murdered by Irlab terrorists, kept his promise to take personal command of the Transhiobe ship Benjamin Bowring for the first 19 km. of its 88,500 km.

journey.
"Ran" Flennes — the third baronet Twistleton-Wykeham-Flennes — is taking his frail-looking wife, Lady Virginia, to areas on this earth where no woman has been

ice-strengthened ship yesterday and ly when Flonnes and a three-man sailed the round-the-world "ice party" dash across Antarctica from coast to coast, crossing 1,450 km. of totally unexplored terrain. and again on the North Pole crossing from Canada to Norway. The round-the-world journey will

take three years. If mishaps occur, Fiennes said, the journey will be stretched to five years. Fiennes and members of his 19-

person expedition have to cross the

Sahara and East African jungles, spend a winter in Antarctica and another in the Arctic. They will travel in weather so cold flesh freezes in 80 seconds and engine spark plugs have to be heated by cooking them along with breakfast. But the Transglobe's initial sendoff was magnificent. The Welsh Guards band played for guests of 631 sponsoring companies, the sunlit Thames blazed with a flotilla of accompanying craft whose decorative

flags whipped in a stiff west wind

and Prince Charles sailed the bright

red ship as far as Tilbury at the

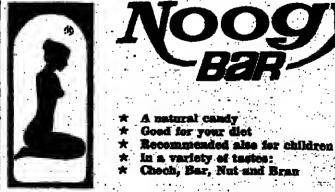
#### NATO told Euro forces need repair

Alexander Haig told a NATO con-ference yesterday that the problem for the western alliance was not to set a new strategy but to correct the present deficiencies in its forces. Haig, who retired as top NATO commander in Europe last June.

said the achievement of strategic parity between the U.S. and the Soviet Union had increased the deterrence value of the nuclear weapons and conventional forces

He made these remarks in a background paper for 100 delegates meeting in Brussels over the weekend to discuss the future of the 30-year-old alliance.

There was a consensus among delegates that NATO must modernize its tactical nuclear arsenal in Europe, whether or not there will be negotiations on this question with the Soviet Union, the conference organizers said.



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LEADERS from more than 90 countries of the "Third World" coverge on Flavana this week for a non-aligned summit conference aimed at mapping a global etrategy to deal with the advanced nations.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has aiready set the keynote for the sixth non-sligned conference with a draft resolution that urges the developing world to embrace the foreign policies of the Soviet Union, Cube's prime

The resolution blames the U.S. for nearly every conflict in the world today, and Cuba is selling Moscow as the "natural ally" of the non-aligned nations in the struggle against explottation.

The conference is likely to see a battle over thie issue, as President Josip Broz Tito, the only surviving founder of the non-aligned movement, plans to personally lead the campaign to keep the Third World countries independent of any super-

It was Tito, locked in a bitter Mediogical battle with Josef Stalin after World War II, who helped form the movement as an alternative to the emerging cold war alliances and who sponsored the first non-aligned conference in Belgrade in 1961.

THE CONFERENCE will begin this week at ambassadoriai and foreign minister levels prior to the summit, scheduled for September 3-7. The movement has 87 membere, representing more than one billion

NO MATTER where Indo-Chinese refugees are resettled in the United States, they are moving, in a persiatent and continuing "eecondary migration," to California.

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Aiready 100,000 out of the 212,973 Vietnamese, Laotians and Cam-bodians who have been resettled in the U.S. since 1975 have moved into the state, according to one federal estimate

They apparently come partly because of the warm climate, which is similar to that of their bomelands, and partly hecause Large Asian communities are already in the area, making assimilation easier, But the concentration has caused

 A 49 per cent jump — from 26,-900 to 39,980 — in refugees on welfare in California in a nine-month period ending last May;

several probleme in funding and ser-

 A strain on service agencies and voluntary groups handling the influx:

· Congressional delays in refunding Indo-Chinese refugee assistance programmes, with possible repercussions for California tax-

Los. Angeles County has been a particular magnet for the refugees who number about 60,000 in the district. and iocal volunteer and government agencies indicate they were caught largely unprepared. The result, one unemployment counsellor admitted recently, is that many newcomers "fall through the cracks " in the system and receive little help in their adjustment.

"They are thrown into the com-munity. They cannot may jour they don't have turniture, just sit on the floor," according to C. P. Cheung, a professor at California State University. Los Angeles, who has formed a group of Los Angeles residents of comers.

THE VOLUNTEER groups in charge of resettlement say the needs of the recent refugees are even more severe than those who came after the fall of Vletnam in 1975.

The ones who came in 1975 were more educated," said Sister Susan Kam. director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau's Los Angeles County Indu-China Social Service Demonstration Project. "Now they speak iese English, they're leas educated, they don't even know how to use a bathroom, a shower, don't know what to do with a stove things we take for granted."

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THERE ARE more hungry children alive in 1979, the International Year of the Child, than ever before. This can only be called a global disgrace and defeat, perhaps the greatest of the many the human race has in-flicted on tiself in this century. It makes for a frightening future.

For as the children go, eo will go the

According to the lateat UN statistics, half of all the people on earth who will die during 1979 will be children who live in the poor countries of the Third World. Fully 90 per cent of these children will die of what the UN agencles refer to as "preventable causes," water-borne diseases and malnutrition.

A paper prepared by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization's World Food Programme (WFP), Archaeology of Ancient Syn-

> "In spite of all afforts, far too many children especially in developing countries, are undernourished, are without acceas to adequate health servicee, are miseing the basic educational preparation for their future and are daprived of the elementary amenities of iifs."

WFP has more experience and a better record in heiping to feed the children than do most organizations, national or international, public or private. In the years since the programme's inception in 1968 it has committed about 26 per cent, some \$900m. of its total resources of \$3.3b., to projecte for feeding "most vnlnerabie" groups - young

## Children without a future

By PEYTON JOHNSON London

mothers, infants and primary achooi children in countries around the

WFP food ald projects underway now are targeted to reach 11.5 million in the most vuinerable groups. Compared to the Immensity of the "children problem," this is but a drop in the bucket.

Executive Director G.N. Vogel of Canada says WFP'a level of recources are 'woefuliy inadequate" to take on more work in this field If It Is at the same time to meet its ohligations to badly-needed projecta already in the pipeline for agricultural development and food production.

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## BATTLE FOR THE THIRD WORLD

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Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) and the Warsaw Pact. Israsl, Chile and South Africa are among the nonmembers and in recent years have been particular targets of crificism by the movement. Some countriee, such as Mexico, have not applied to join in an effort to maintain full in-

Conference preparations have been going on for two years, and Cuba is expecting a record number of heads of state and government, as many as 50 to 60. Some diplomats in world capitals say fewer top leaders may show up if a split looms over

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is oot expected to attend on grounds he could face censure for initiating a peace treaty with Israel. The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Butros Ghaii, reportedly will head Egypt's delegation.

YASSER ARAFAT, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has said he will travel to Havana with the main purpose of garnering opposition against the Camp David peace agreement. Expected attempts by Arab hardliners to suspend Egypt'e membership in the nonallgned movement have already been rejected as "illegal" by leading moderatee, including Tito, and may not be pursued, conference sources

report.
The movement was originally founded on the concept of keeping equal distance from the world's auperpowers, but Cuba is pushing the Soviet thesis that there is no middle ground between East and Weet and that Moscow's etand against imperialiem is the course best suited for the Third World. A major theme carried over from

the previous five conferences, beld at three-year intervals, has been the

economic order is high on the agenda, with some sentlment for reopening the so-called north-south dialogue between the industrialized and primarily agricultural blocs of A heated issue is likely to he Third World concern over rising oil prices,

campaign to gain a larger share of

the world'e wealth for the developing

world. The call for a new world

with the consumer countries pressing for a price break that is lower than that for the industrial nations.

PRESIDENT Luls Herrera Campins of Venezuela, a major oil producer, while hiaming the price increase on waste in the industrial world, nevertheless is expected to puch the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countriee (Opec) into pumping \$800m. more into its depieted fund for poor countries.



The oil-rich states of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and the United Arab Emiratee are members of the nonaligned movement, but it is not known whether they will send their top leaders to Havana.

A eensitive procedural matter before the conference has been which delegation to seat from Kampuchea Pro-Soviet (Camhodlai.

governments favour seating the Vietnamese-inetalled government in Phnom Penh, but a number of countries are determined that the ousted Pol Pot regime be saated instead. Ae the host, Havana has handled this delicate matter by inviting both governments to attend and letting the conference delegations decide.

The quastion of Cambodia focusee on the whole Issue of superpower alignment, U.S. activity in the Middle East and Central America, the Soviet role in Asia and accusations that Cuba is acting as Moscow's surrogate in Africa and South Yemen. It remains to be seen how the Havana setting will affect criticism of the pro-Sovlet bloc. But there is no doubt

Other topics likely to be taken up at the summit: The refugee crisis in southeast

that the conference will have a heavi-

ly anti-American flavour.

What position to take on the new

government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa of Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Tanzania's role in the ouster of Idi Amin in Uganda.

Measures to further isolate the white-ruled government in South

The Polasario struggle in the Sahara, and the spllt between Moroc-

co and Mauritania. Assistance to the new government

in Nicaragua. The emerging oil boom in Mexico

and that country's oll sales, particularly to the U.S. and Israel.

## Magnet for refugees

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By PENELOPE McMILLAN/Los Angeles



Josip Broz Tito

people. Five countries - Iran, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Grenada and

Surinam - are expected to become

new members along with the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe

Rhodeeia and the South West Africa

The prime criterion for

memhership is non-alignment with

any military bloc, such as the North

Peopie's Organization (SWAPO).

Jimmy Carter...doubled the national quota

assistance for the refugeee has been government under the Indo-China Migration and Refugee Assistance

But that act expires on September 29, and while Congress in early August authorized \$108m. for the State Department'e overseas refugee efforts, it has not passed new legislation or continuing legislation for assistance at home.

And instead of comprehensive planning, the preparation for the in-flux has been, according to Michael Rosen, of the New Immigrant Task Forca in Hollywood, 'a band-aid kind of approach."

IN LOS ANGELES, the number of new refugees entering from overseas camps exceeded 1,000 in July. The secondary migrants from other states numbered at least 450, judging from assistance

Yet, at the same time, federally funded programmes for English-Language training, job-training and placement designed to keep refugeee Resettlement is handled officially

through such major voluntary agen-cles as the Catholic Welfare Bureau, the International Rescue Committee and the Church World Service. Under contract with the U.S. State Department; their job is to find sponsors to provide housing, food, clothing, transportation and employment for the refugees. The sponsors are technically responsible until the newcomers are self-sufficient.

The State Department, under the 1975 Refugee Act, pays the voluntary agencies, commonly known as "volags" \$350 a refugee. But the cost to the sponsor is usually \$1,000 to \$3,-000 each, according to the Reverend Dean Hancock, of the Church World ... Service. Federal social service, English

long time to solve, said Robert Hayamizu, director of Asian Pacific and job training and mental health programmes, also funded under the 1975 act, are administered under the tment of Health, Education and Welfare to supplement the resettlement work.

Though most sponsors apparently try hard, welfare increases indicate they are not entirely successful. The State Department, furthermore, doce not monitor or evaluate the voluntary agencies.

'It would take a whole bureaucracy," sald Bob Milier of the office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs. "We have to come up with 14,000 sponsors. It's not like we have a blg choice."

Moreover, there's a philosophical difference between the Volags whose primary object is resettle-- and the government. organized social-service projects

designed to re-educate, re-orient and retrain refugees.

THE STATE of Iowa achieved a coordination of services by setting up a state agency in 1975 that bas eervice, parallel to the Volags, and as a social service agency doing counselling, job placement and, perhape most important, follow-up

on all refugees.
"Mental problems are caused by the loss of one's own identity and country. Many families split up." said Roy Morales, director of the Los Angeles federally-funded mental health project for refugees, the South East Aslan refugee mental health training and prevention pro-

They don't know where they are or where they are going. The future is bleak. Combine that with the cultural clash and language problems they have to adjust to."
Even when there is vocational

training to give job-promotion potential, come refugees bave been afraid to accept them, said Carol Porter, of the Loa Angeles United School District's job programme. "Upward mobility didn't exist in Indo-Chineee culturee. If you got a job that was it for life."

Also, some refugees don't want to adapt to the American culture,

"A lot of refugees believe very strongly in certain astrologers who say, 'don't worry, you're going back in 1980.' A lot of leaders have said. 'don't worry about learning English or learning skills.' So they sit home, waiting to go back." The refugee problems will take

Community relations for the Los Angeles county department of public sociai servicea. "The big problem we face is lack

of adequate information," said Shawn Ortiz, epokesman for Callfornia Governor Jerry Brown's new task force.

Since the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service records where refugees initially settle, not where they go during secondary migrations, 'one of the concerns is how many can we expect," Ortiz

"We don't know enough about the construction of the families coming into the etate, what their neede are, what their impact will be on the syetem. How do we estimate what the cost is going to be when you have so many variables."

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tribution of WFP rations. In addition

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project, back-breaking work carried

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(Gemini Foreign News Service)

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### French law and disorder By ROBIN SMYTH

THE ARM of the French law ie ioosenlng its grip on Larissa Doublet, a blonde Russian film star who wants to go bome to Moscow. A year ago Larissa's husband Francois, a former chef for President Pompldou, was shot in the back of the neck at close range with a revoiver that has never been found.

It was 2:30 a.m. when the Doublets she frall and beautiful and he older and very fat — returned to their well-known restaurant on the outskirts of Paris after a night on the town. Larissa sald ehe had gone upstairs to tend their three-monthe-old son when she heard a ehot and receding footsteps on the ground floor. Terrified, she took refuge on a balcony with her baby ln her arms. This, Lariesa eald, explained why some time elapsed before she ran to the gate to alert a passing police car.

Larisea was arrested, charged with murder and imprisoned for four months. It was noted that, as in the Sherlock Hoimes story, the fierce watchdogs guarding the property had never barked; But no new evidence has come to light to support the case against Larissa Doublet. and in a few weeks' time the examining magistrate le expected to comply with her lawyers' demand for the dismissal of all charges against her.

THE CASE of the Russian film-star in only one of the unsolved murders, or crimes in which the criminal has evaded.capture, that are plling up in The August holiday is additionally

the time in France for the press to warm up old crime stories. Newepapere and magazines report the results of their own investigations into the mysteriee baffl-Ing the police.
Other countries have their un-

solved murders and the French crime squad hae had notable successes - auch as the arrest of the

kidnappers of Belgian industrialist Baron Empain. But this aummer the French press seems to have an exceptionally full house of corpses witbout culprits and docks without

At the top of the list comes the bold and elusive Jacques Mesrine, who is wanted for murder in Canada and for armed robbery and kidnapping in France. Meerine's exploits include escapes from a couri-room and the Sante Prison at the point of a gun. In his carefully organized escapes he never faits to find the weapons, accomplicee and transport he needs. He is now believed to have masterminded the successful kidnapping of Henri Lellevre, an 82-year-old millionaire, and has got away with a \$1.3m, ransom.

The absence of another celebrated outlaw. Albert Spaggiari, wili be strongly felt when the "theft of the century" trial opens in Nice on October 22. Spaggiari, a photographer with extreme right-wing connections, led a 20-man team who oug a 6metre tunnel through the wall of a sewer into the vaults of Nice's Société Générale Bank in July 1976. They broke into 339 safe deposit boxes and got away with an estimated

After his arrest Spaggiari leapt from a first-floor window while being questioned by the examining magistrate, landed on the top of a car and was driven off by a waiting motor-cycle. Since then he bas wandered the

world giving interviews and writing his memoirs. The sewer burglary has been the subject of a flim. Spaggiari says that a large slice of the loot went to the international extreme-rightist organization which

planned the robbery. He is now reported to be broke. AMONG the unresolved crimes are the Baru du Téléphone massacre in Marseille last October. The polics still have no ldea why 10 men — mainly email-time gangstere — were wiped out by three methodical gunmen as they were drinking in a

quiet bar. The solution to the massacre, which set a record ln gang-war slayings, may come from the un-derworld itself when the colleagues of the victims take their revenge.

But the ace of French mysteriee is still the murder of Prince Jean de Broglie. The weekly magazine "Le Point" and the Socialist daily "Le Matin" are the latest in the field with tentative maps to the jabyrinth of intrigue behind the ebooting of the Princs as he left his lawyer's office on Christmas Eve 1978. It took the police only a matter of hours to round up the gang of hired killers led by a playboy policeman. But who ordered the crime and why?

Jean de Broglie was General de Gaulie's intermedlary in the negotiations that led to the independence of Algeria, and a decade before his death he appeared to have a bright political future. But the Prince thought he had a flair for business and about all that has emerged from the long investigation is the epeed of his plunge into debt.
At the end, his unpaid bank loans amounted to more than \$2m. He was

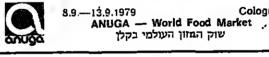
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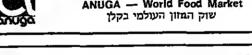
namepiate under a letter-box.
Unpaid debts, undelivered goods, broken promises — there are so many possible motives for murder ln the last years of Jean de Broglie that the truth may never be disentangled. (Observer Foreign News Service)

## The Fairs of Germany

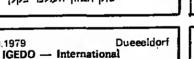


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#### U.S. Open tennis championships

### John Lloyd defaults to third-seed McEnroe

John McEnroe moved into the fourth round of the U.S. Open tennis championships when his third-round opponent, John Lloyo of Britain, defaulted their match yesterday.

"Lloyd was up all night with a stomach ailment and said be couldn't piay," a spokesman for the U.S. Tennis Association announced. McEnroe had been scheduled to play Lloyd in one of the feature matches on the stadium court, scene

of his tumuituous encounter against life Nastase on Thursday night. McEnroe won that match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. 6-2, but the tennis was overshadowed by unruly crowd behaviour that finally led to the replacement of umpire Frank Hammond so that the match could continue.

Lloyd, busband of four-time women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd, had advanced to the third round with a 5-7, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 victory over Paul McNamee on Friday in a maich that lasted nearly four

In earlier play late Saturday,

able to take control until the end, battled for almost four hours to overcome Erik Van Dillen, but eighth seed Victor Pecci of Paraguay was bounced out of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships by Johan Kriek.

Vilas, the 1977 Open champion and seeded sixth this time, defeated Van Dillen, 2-6, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1, before Kriek, a 21-year-old South African who reached the quarterfinals here iast year, toppled the glant Peccl, 6-

Favoured Bjorn Borg, meantime, threw another fright into his field of challengers by thoroughly crushing Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, in only 78 minutes to gain the round of

The two other men's saeds to see action both won, although No. 4 Vitas Gerulaltia filrted with danger before turning back 1971 Open champion Stan Smith, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3. Tenth seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Brazii also had some early problems, then took control in a 4-8, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 triumpb over Robert Trogolo.

### Yankees blow 5-run lead as KC Royals win 9-8

NEW YORK (AP). - The Kansas City Royals spotted New York five runs in the first inning and then atormed back in beat the Yankees 8-8 on Saturday as George Brett and Al Cowens hit two-run homers and Hal McRae drove in three runs with a

pair of alngles. Winner Al Hrabosky, 8-4, took over for starter Rich Gale with the bases loaded and none out in the first inning when the Yankees scored five times on a pair of grounders, Craig Nettles' RBI single and Jim Spencer's two-run homer.

Elsewhere in the American League, Mickey Rivers raced all the way around from first base on Buddy Bell's hit-and-run single in the aeventh inning, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the strong relief pitching of Danny Darwin and

Rickey Henderson's RBI single snapped a 3-3 tie in the 10th inning and the Oakland A's added two more runs on a throwing error by Detrolt catcher Lance Parrish as they handed the Tigers a 8-3 setback.

In the opener of a National League doubleheader, Willie Stargell blasted a pair of solo bomers to power tha Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco

J.R. Richard slammed a solo home run, his aecond of the aeason, to back his own seven-hit pitching as the Houston Astros stopped the New York Mets 3-1 to move back into first place in the NL west.



Steve MacKenzle of Manchester City takes to the air and gets his head to the ball during a First Division match against the Spurs at White Hart Lane, Tottenham, on Saturday. The attempt was for nought, as his header went over the Spurs' crossbar. (AP radiophoto)

#### Israeli water skier takes 2nd in Italy

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (Reuter). — Israeli Moshe Ganzi placed second overall in the European, African, and Mediterranean Water Ski Championships, despite a disappointing 13th and last place finish in the tricks finals here yester-

Ganzi scored a total of 2,628.09. trailing Britain's Mike Hazelwood. who took first place with 2,901.94 points. Britain also took the overall team first place.

Ganzi scored only 8,890 points in the tricks finals, trailing far behind

France's Patrice Martine, with 15, 380 points. Hazelwood came in fourth in the event, with 12,400 points, more than enough for him to come in above Ganzi in the final scoring.

France also put In a fine showing, coming in second in the team stan-dings, with French skier Pierre Carmin trailing Ganzl, capturing third place with 2,521.77 points. Carmin bad placed aeventh in yesterday's trick event, with 11,940 points, but despite his relatively better showing than Ganzl, it was not enough for him to overtake the Israeli cham-

#### Britain wins race but American is champ.

LE MANS, France | AP). - Britain'a Barry Sheene rode his Suzuki to vic-tory yesterday in the 500cc class of the French Motorcycle Grand Prix, but American Kennry Roberts finished third on a Yamaha and took his second straight world championship.

Patrick Ferenandez of France, riding a Yamaha, won the 350cc class at the Grand Prix. It was his first Grand Prix victory and it gave him second place in that class's world championship.

#### Soviets deny making 'Olympic money' plans

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet banking official yeaterday denied rumours that authorities planned to issue special currency coupons to Moscow residents in an effort to curtail the normal influx of non-Muscovites during next summer's Olympic games. With preparations for the 1980

Olympics now in high gear, there have been a variety of unconfirmed reports about measures that might be taken to clamp down on this traffic so that Moscow could better cope with an expected crush of Olympic

#### TA Macabbi takes early lead in softball tournament

Posi Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi chalked up two wine, and the American Embassy suffered two lossea, as the special round-robin tournsment for four of the Israel Softball League's Tel Aviv teams got under way here on Saturday. Maccabi beat an AACI reserve

team by 26-10 and the embassy by 14-

In a day of high ecores, Bernie's Bottle Club stole the limelight with a 19-1 rout of the embassy.

The Israel Maccabi-sponsored tournament will continue every weekend until October 6 at the Yarkon Park "Sportek" complex in

#### Israel team sixth in basketball cup play

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). - Israel wound up in sixth place, trailing far behind the first-place Soviet Union, in the final standing in the Intercontinental cup men's basketball tournament here

Final results, announced following Saturday night's match between the U.S. and Soviets, were: Soviet Union (7 won, 1 loat); Czechoslovakia (8,2); France (4,4); U.S. (4,4); Argentina (4,4); Israel (3,5); Mexico (2,8); and Puerto Rico (2,6).

#### World youth soccer cup semi-finals tom'w

TOKYO (API. - The defending champion Soviet Union, Argentina, Uruguay, and Poland moved into the semi-finals with quarter-final vio-tories yesterday in the 1878 World Youth Soccer Champlonship.
The Soviet Union defeated

Paraguay 8-5 on penalty kicks after a 2-2 draw in regular time and a scoreless overtime at Kobe, western

At Tokyo National Stadium Argentins blanked Algeris 5-0, and Uruguay beat Portugal 1-0 in overtime at Yokohama, south of Tokyo. The Soviet Union plays Poland in a semi-final at Kobe and Argentina meets Uruguay in the other semifinal in Tokyo tomorrow.

#### At Ramat Hasharon in October

### Top starts start signing up for ATP tennis tourney

By JACK LEON

Post Sports REporter TEL AVIV. - America's Sandy Mayer, a former Wimbledon doubles champlon and singlee semi-finalist, and South African No. 1 Ray Moore, are among the latest batch of entries for the Israel Tennis Centre's \$50,000-Association of Tennis Professionals Tournament to be beld at Ramat Hasharon from October 8 to 13.

In all, a dozen ATP piayers have now registered for the Coignie Grand Prix mset, with the earlier high-calibre entries including Rumania's Ilie Nastase, title-holder Tom Okker of Holland, and South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew

Mayer captured the doubles title at Wimbledon in 1975, in partnership with Vitas Gerulaitis. He had been a singles semi-finalist there two years earlier, and is currently no. 31 in the AP's singles world ranking list. Nastase is 24, and Okker 37. Mayer is ranked No. 6 in the U.S., sandwiched

between John McEnroe and Roscoe Tanner, this summer's Wimbledon runner-np to Bjorn Borg, of Sweden. Moore led South Africa to victory

in the 1974 Davis Cup competition, and bas an enviable record on the international circuit. Last year, Moore hit the headlines when he refused to turn out for his country in the com-petition, because of his strong opposition to apartheid.

A fourth South African, the 1973 Maccabia triple champion David Schnelder, is also among the players who signed up for the Ramat Hasharon meet over the weekend. Other new entries are Israel's American-based professional Steve Krulevitz, the big-serving Australian Colin Dibley, and Howard Schoenfield and George Hardle, both of the

The tournament, which is being played during the Succot holidays, will be preceded by a three-day qualifying event for the main singles draw of 32 contenders and doubles draw of 16 pairs.

#### U.S. swimmers in lead at Tokyo meet

TOKYO (AP). - U.S. swimmers had another big day yesterday; second day of the three-day first World Cup Swimming championships, winning seven of the 12 golds at stake although no world records were set. The Americans, including five world record holders, now have a total of 12 golds, three silvers and

By nation among the eight national and regional teams competing. Canada was second with two gold medals, three silvers and four bronzes. The latest gold went to Graham Smith, who shared first in the men'a 100-metre breaststroke with West German Peter Lang. Both were timed in one minute 4.48 seconda.

Brazilian Djan Madruga, 20, wbo had sald he didn't expect to win the men's 400-metre freestyle on Saturday, won another gold yesterday in the 200-mstre backstroke. Others who have collected two golds all are American world record holders — Cynthia Woodhead, Tracy Caulkins and Linda Jezek.

The Soviet Union, another top-rated country in swimming, fielded a 'B" team and so far bas captured one silver and four bronzes.

U.S. coacb Don Eastering said hs was looking forward to better records by the American awimmers on the final day today because Woodhead, Mary Meagher, Kim Linehan and others will compete in their specialties.

#### British football results Manchester United 2 - Middlesborough 1

Results of the English First Division football matches played on

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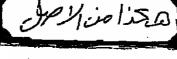
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Aliza Shimoni has dedicated her

husband, the poet Yohuda Yannai,

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children made it impossible for them

to go off and relax Instead they decided to use the IL4,000 they had

saved for their holiday to start a fund to aid children.

Shimoni. After graduating from the

Hebrew University in 1934, she and

her first husband decided that

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CARE to join a new moshav? In

California? Contact Jerry Strauss.

founder of the New Age Moshav, just

Jewish ilving group, combining parts of the kihbutz-moshav

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relationships and introspection of a

spiritual commune, and astute in-

Strauss comes across as a mix of

utoplan idealist and pragmatic

husinessman, and in a hrief biographical eketch he traces the

Born in Alliance, New Jersey, a

community of small chicken farms

founded by Rusalan-Jewiab lm-

migrants. Strauss went to college in

He worked four months at two kib-

the U.S. and then to Israel in 1972.

butzim, and while much of what he

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"Israelis are much more open

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roots of his present enterprise.

A thoughtful, bearded man of 32 years, Strauss saye he le trying to create a new type of Amarican

primary schoolchildren.

outside Los Angeles.

This dedication is not new to Aliza

freit, elderly woman.

from the streets.

## HOPE FOR THE HANDICAPPED

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THE PAINTING is an sbstract in green, with menacing black etreaks running through it. It hangs in the office of Prof. Myer Makin, who is just retiring after 20 years as director of Jerusaiem's Alyn Orthopaedic Hospital.

'It's hy one of my former patients," said Makin, with a sad smile. "For years the young man was refused a driving licence

hecause of his physical disabilitiee. Then he went to the U.S. where bc obtained a licenco and returned to Israel. The authorities here continued to refuse him a licence. So he drove around in his father'e car for several years without a proper licence, until the police discovered what he was doing. Ho was forhidden to drive again. He committed suicide several days later."

Makin, the silver-haired and bespectacled bead of Hadassah

Hospital's Orthopaedic Dopartment added; "For our patients, cars are liks legs." Alyn ts Israel's only long-term hospital for physically handicapped colldren and dolescents. At present, it has 96 living-in patients, of whom 75 are long-term (meaning they will grow up there until released into the adult world or another institution) and 21 post-operative patients who may he released within months or may become long-term, depending upon the oxtent of thoir recovery. The hospital also bas 10 day

pationts from Jerusalcm who slcep at home and 2,800 out-patients, wbo come to the hospital for treatment from throughout the country and from the West Bank. Some 50 of the patients attend the

bospital's school, which runs from pre-kindergarten through eightb grade. Soventeen older children arc bused overy day to and from acbools and sheltered workshops. "We bava found that Rene Casein-Alliance High School, where five of our

children co. is the most hospitable and helpful. Others attend Gymnasla Rehavia and Ma'ale," said Tirza Han, Alyn's head social worker.

By BENNY MORRIS/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Another 15 patients work in government offices and in other enterprises at normal ealaries. Until five years ago, said Makin, Alyn was filled with post-pollo cases

from the 1950s epidemic. "Today we have mostly birth defects and cerebral palsy victims."

Alyn, which has a staff of 170 and runs on a current annual budget of IL42m., is guided by a philosopby of doing all that can be done to shorten hospitalization.

"It was ones the fashion among social workers to believe that an institution is the best place for severeiy handicapped children," asid Ilan. This is not our view.

THE HOSPITAL does all it can to encourage the maintenance of childparent ties. "We don't admit children unless their paronts physically accompany them in, and we don't operate on children unless one of their parents is present in the hospital during the operation," said Mirlsm Levin, director of the hospital'e public relations depart-

Paronts of severoly handicapped children, said Ban, tend to exhibit two types of reaction to their child's condition: Total dovotion to the stricken child, usually at the expense of the rest of the family and to the detriment of familial cobssion, or outright rejection of the child, which is had for him and, hy inducing strong feelings of guilt, bad for the family as well. To judge from the situation at Alyn, most of its patients' parents heve over tho years opted for the second typo of

It is partly to compensate for this absence of parental love that the hospital runs a large-scale after-

school programme of "complementary education." With a team of seven leaders and 50 volunteers. Mario Sznajder, 31, works to keep the young patients occupied during the afternoons and evenings. 'They're not like other children. They can't go out and play sfter school finishes. Their activities must be organized."

The volunteers, mostly high school pupils, come once or twice a week to play with the pstients or take them out for a walk or show. The volunteers work on a one-to-one basia.

"Thoy must come consistently and on time," said Sznajder. "Their constancy is crucial; for the crippled. lonely child, non-appearance is tantamount io betrayal — a second betrayal, in many cases, on top of that of their parents."

The patients also have a strong preoccupation with their future and with death. The bospitsl's psy-chologists hold therapy sessions with the patients after one of their number dies, "to talk it out of their system and to explain."

Both physical and psychologicalsocial therapy is afforded many of the patients through music. Almost all Alyn patients play an instrument. "They tend to be loners, inward turning; playing with others develops them socially," said Levin.

MAKIN is satisfied that Alvn meets the country's needs for a long-term rehabilitation bospitsl for the severely handlcapped. "But the country needs more out-patients facilities and clinice around the country," he added. More money is also needed. "as in every field of endeavour. A wheoi-chair, which is a necessity, costs IL25,000, ao we can only huy a few a year."

Recently, a bandful of Alyn pationts have "gonc out into the world" to live in flats, "The idea is that eeveral rehabilitated ex-



Birthday flowers for an Alyn patient

always end up in custodial in-stitutions." San Simon, the old hospital site, is currently being renoveted for this purpose, with financial help from Shiomo Choczner, chairman of the hospital's executive committee.

Dr. Makin's succeasor is Dr. Wallace Lehman, a pediatric surgeon formerly of New York,

patients should live together in s rented flat and work and function like normal citizens in the city. Several low-rent flats have been obtained for Alyn through Prazot, and a woman comes in daily to cook and clean while the rasidents are out at work. This is the best solution for our former patients," said Levin, "but some, too severely handicapped, will

## Arming children—with education

life to children, and not just as a In 1954, when the government callteacher. Thie dedication, combined with e total lack of reticence in asked on teachers to go to development towns to help in the absorption of ing for hel; for others, has led her to new immigrants, they went for two years to Kiryat Shmona. There they spearhead . n effort to save children set up an elementary school and She began her Colldren's gave courses to unqualified Memorial Fund abortly after the torrorist attack on the coastal

highway in March 1978. She and her ALWAYS outspoken, Shimoni recalls that the children were often were about to go to a convalencent barefoot and harely clothed. At the time, she reminiscee, none of the kibhutzim in the area were in the least concerned about the fate of these new immigrants.

> Back in Haifa, she formulated another project, a children's holiday home. To raise money, ahe organized children's shows.

In 1969 the home was opened in the Among those who stayed there were children from northern settlements who had been under constant border

fire. Not content with this activity, she adopted two girls from Kiryat Shmona

"My own children say I'm crazy, that I carry the whole business of caring for children too far. They're right, of course, but that's the way I am," sbe says.

YANNAI goes along with her "because he loves me." As she sits and talks in a trail voice, be shuffles about their modest flat finding letters and documents for her. His latest book of poetry is now being sold for the benefit of the Fund. The devotion to children is match-

ed hy a devotion to principles. Following the Entehne Operation, for example, when a number of Israelis gave contributions to the Defence Ministry, ahe and her husthat their money go to the army's vocational training programme for marginal youth.

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

When ehe learned that her money had been allocated lustead to military research, she immediately wrote to the Ministry to have the funds transferred. For three years she pestered officials.

"They told me It didn't matter. that it was too late to transfer the money, that it was all going to the army anyway." Finally, sho says, with the obvious reluctance of one who is a steadfast supporter of the Labour movement, an official in the new administration helped get the funds transferred.

By that time, she admits, the money had lost much of its value, hut at least it went where she had intendod it to go. In fact, she says with great satisfaction, it went to an army training centre for youth near

Jerusalem. By going to second-hand shops, as well as wholesale suppliers, she managed to atretch the funds to include a TV set, sports equipment and books donated by Am

Following her initiative the hoys themselves decided to paint their wooden buildings. She arranged for them to get the paint at a discount and, at the eame time, found a volunteer teacher to help the largely illiterate youngsters learn how to read and write.

HER LATEST project centres on the Jerusalem quarter of Ir Ganim. She notee that its name — Garden City is particularly inappropriate. should he called the city of the forgotten children, she says.

The quarter, brought to her attention hy Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, has a large proportion of children who leave school at an early age. Many suffer neglect from

parents overwhelmed by financial and social difficulties. Although an Impressive list of

public figures have agreed to be directors of the fund, it is etill very much her own project. When eho had IL 50,000, she began with 20 children, providing them with books, visiting their homes, contacting their teachere.

Now there are some 40 children being helped by the fund. Thoy have been given vouchers to buy clothing and achool aupplies at the Tamir book ehop and the Hamashhir Department Store, each of which has given her clients sizcable diecounta. More children have come to her for help, but there ie just not enough money for them. A lawyer and an accountant have both volunteered their aervices to aid her.

Her alm, she siresses, is to children with an education or, as she puts it, "ammunition for the battle of life."



Aliza Shimoni

## Moshav-style plans for California

belongings than Americans," bo eays, "hut they bold in their emotional faalings. Their way of communicating assumes that they understand each other when they may be missing real contact."

Three years later, Strauss and his young bride visited Ma'agan Michael and felt "much more con-nected" than during their previous kibbutz stay. But as a devout ecologist, be objected to the heavy use of chemicals and pesticidos and the manufacture of plastic products in the kibbutz factory.

"I admire Isracl'e tremendous achievements and I know it's easy for an outsider to pick flaws, but I still think that you can't reclaim the

land by polluting It," he says.

Back in the U.S., now 28 and just ehort of earning his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, Strauss droppad out of

the university, decided to make money, borrowed as much as he could, and started huying into the hooming Southern California iand market.

WITH SHREWDNESS and luck. Strauss hccame a aolf-doscribed 'low-level millionaire" within two years and faced the option of staying on to hecome a "high-level millionaire" or putting hie earlier ideal of leading a fulfilling "bolistic" Jewish life into practico.

Idealism won out and a fow months ago be converted one of his properties, a 13-acre spread with six rosldonces, into the New Ago

The site in Topanga, on the edge of Loa Angelee, bas chickens and orcbards of peaches, apricots, nectarines, lemons, figs and olives, with avocados coming up. All farming le organic, with manurs and Iron supplements replacing chemical fertilizers. The new moshavniks are solling some of their surplus crop to a local health food store.

Seven people, besides Strausa, bis wife Linda and their 18-month-old daughter Avra, live on the land, while 30 to 40 other potential recruits show up for weekly meetings. When Rahbi Shlomo Carlebach recently hald a Shabbat retreat for the group, 80 per sons attended.

By TOM TUGEND Los Angeles Letter

The moshav's beginnings are small but its planned way of living is something new, even under the California sun. Strauss disclaims solo authorship for the concept. stating, "All our decisions are reachod through consensus and constant discussion." These are come of their principles:

One day a week, memhers will work the land or in the orchards, eschewing mechanization and staying close to the aoil. For two days, they will support the moshav economicaly, either by working at private outside fobs or in non-industrial communal onterprises, such as a Jewish greeting-card company, publication of a Jewisb vegetarian cookbook, construction of composter tollets, or an already acquired lampebade

Three days will be devoted to pereonal self-development, according to each member's taste and avocation. from body huilding to Tora studies and writing to arts and crafts. Others may join in Jewish drama may decide to spend full time on an outside joh.

And on the seventh day, the

members will celebrate Sbabbat, each according to his spiritual need. The observant will join in an Orthodox service, followed by a New Age service for the less traditional, and concluding with a Tora commentary or a nature walk, according to choice. A koaher kitchen will provide for the communal moals.

THE GROUP of present and potential New Age moshavnika consists mainly of college graduates, range in age from 29 to 60 years, and are alming for a multi-generational community, from grandparents to kids, with their own schools. To his own surprise, says Strauss, no dropouts, hippies or counter-culture devotecs have applied, and he emphatically denies that ex-Israelia had a part in the founding of the moehav or are helng actively

"On the contrary, whenever we

get a call from someone who is undecided whether to join us or go to Israel, we encourage him to try aliya," he saya. "Once we're well established, we hope that some members will make aiiya, and we've aiready contacted one Israeli moshav, at Modi'in, to smooth the way for potential olim." (The director of the Israeli Aliya Centre in Loa Angeles said she had no information about the New Age Moshav and had not received any referrals from the

The people currently attracted to the California moshav, adds Strauss. America but are dislllusioned with ita self-centred materialism, or those not yet ready to move to Israel. Among the moshavniks are two adults who came from Israel to Los Angeles as children, and although there is no membership discrimination, Strauss doubts that any yordim

will be attracted to his group. "It's my feeling that Israelis feel uncomfortable in a setting demanding intensive introspection and constant personal intercom-munication," he says. 'In addition from the yordim I've met here, they want to get as far away from k!bbutz or moshav life as they can." The economic foundation of the

moshav rests ao far on Strauss's land holdinga, which, he says, he plans to deed to the group. The blueprint for the future calls for an investment of \$3,000 by each new member - less in exchange for more work - which is refundabls upon separating from the moshav. All other personal belongings or earnings remain the member's private or family oroper-

The communal profits will be reinvested in new land and moshav enterprises, and Strauss visualizes a national network of New Age Moshavim across the U.S.

So firm is Strauss's faith in his idea and financial aculty, that he already muses about the danger of the moshav becoming too wealthy to retain its original purpose and

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All about love MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm

CABARET-CONCERT: Adl Etsion-Zak. soprano; Jonathan Zak, pianist (Exry Gallery, Jerusalem, September 1). Music by Faure, Poulene, Satie, Annavour; Weill, Eisler, Dessau; Gerahwin, Menotti. Piano pieces by Schubert, Chopin, Scott, Joplin, Gershwin.

THE EZRY GALLERY on Rehov King David in Jerusalem opened its season with a cabaret-concert, and, of course, could do no better than with the husband-and-wife team of Etzion-Zak whose main euhject was romantic love in its sentimental, unrsasonahlo, irresponelhic, unreciprocated and tragic forms.

Irrepressible Adl Etzion masters at least four languages and leads her audlence through the highs and lows (mostly the lows) of human relations with a warm undorstanding of human frailty and emotional commitment. Her voice is clear, the high notes are within her reach and her pronunciation in various languages is impeccabio.

The piano eupport was not quite adequate for "straight" renditions of Schubert impromptus and Chopin valses, hut proved better sulted to the Gersbwin preludes and the delicious ragtime of Scott Joplin. Jonathan Zak proved that a planist need not limit himself exclusively to classical music. If gifted enough he puts himself in no danger of losing hia musical personality by "stooping" to cabaret and other entertainment. This was a delightful evening and a promising opening for the season.

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### Dead Sea Works had IL145m. net profit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The board of directors of the Dead Sea Works yesterday voted to continue a seven-year "tradition" of paying a cash dividend, although thie time the dividend equals almost exactly the company's

This was announced by Arie Shachar, director-general of the company, who noted that the board decided to pay a 30 per cent cash dividend, which, together with the 15 per interim cent cash dividend already paid, brings the total cash dividend for the 1978/79 fiscal year up to 45 per cent. This means, in effect, that the company is paying out II.145m. in dividends.

The board also decided to distribute ten per cent bonus shares, which with the ten per cent bonus shares aiready distributed, brings up to 20 per cent the bonus shares for the past fiscal year.

Shachar admitted that the decision to pay the cash dividend was largely influenced by a "recommendation" by the Government Companies Authority. Since the government holds 91 per cent of the shares in the Dead Sea Works (through Israel Chemicale, a government compsny), most of the cash dividend

returns to the government. Shachar noted that the Dead Sea Works and its two subsidiaries, Dead Sca Bromine and Bromine Compounds, made a pre-tax profit of cent inon-deflated) increase over the IL428m, pre-tax profit in the

previous year. The net after-tax profit in 1978/79 was IL570m. compared to IL304m.

the previous year. However, after fL350m. is deducted from the 1978/79 net profits due to new accounting procedures, which include the linkage accruing (which amounts to IL350m.), the total net profit for 1978 79 drops to IL220m. After deducting the sums transferred to Dead Sea Bromine and Bromine Compounds, the total net profit shrinks to IL145m. As already noted, IL145m. is being paid in dividends. Last year's net profit, after all transfers, and taking into account linkage, drops to IL147m.)

Thus, the total net profit in 1978/79, if inflation is taken into account, is considerably less than it was in the

Shachar blames two factors for the drop in nst "real" income.

The first is the disastrous twomonth strike of the workers during the year, and the second is that during most of that year the "dollar-income" from sales abroad falled to keep pace with the rising cost of oroduction here.

The board also voted to pay the 1,-300 workers employed in the three plants IL18m. in bonus payments, which comes out to about one month's wages. This bonus ie paid out of ordinary operating expensee, and not out of profits.

Despite the strike, which should have reduced production by 16 per cent, actual output only fell by nine per cent, to stand at 1,098,000 tons. Owing to the high productivity before and after the striks dus to tapping reserve stocks, sales reached 1,217,000 tons, a drop of only 2.5 per cent compared to the previous year. Exports brought in \$52m. in



HUGE PIPING forms a dramatic pattern that leads back to the Dead Sea Works, set at the foot of the Judean Hills.

1978/79 (96 per cent of output is exportedl, and this constitutes an 8.5 per cent increase in dollar incoms compared to the previous year. The increase in dollar income is due to the fact that about eleven per cent more was obtained for potasb

Despite this eleven per cent in-crease, Shachar etill thought that world prices were low and that de-

mand was bound to increase. In view of this the Dead Sca Works are going ahead with plans to increase production by 900,000 tons. This will be done in two equal stages, so that in the 1980s total production will be 2,100,-000 tons. About IL 2.5b. will be spent in the first stage of expansion, and of this, about II.1b. has already been accumulated as reserves, Shacbar

#### Almost 600 experts to attend agricultural mechanization exhibit

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Poet Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Second International Agricultural Mechanization and Technology Exhibition, "Agritech '79," will open st the National Exhibition Grounds here next Monday with 583 exhibitors and agricultural experts from Israel and 19 other countries expected to take

The exhibition, which is jointly eponsored by the ministries of agriculture and industry, and the Israel Export Institute, is now amongst the most important in the world, Rafi Ramon, head of the agriculture ministry's technical planning department told the press

here yesterday.
Its aim is to bring the technological achievements of Israell agriculturs to the knowledge of agriculturists from all over the world and to try to increase exports in agricultural technology.

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Post Reparter

TEL AVIV. - The setting up of a

joint Israeli-Egyptian agricultural

company, which was formally

tries six weeks ago, is being delayed

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Israel-Egypt agricultural company

Over 15 Israeli manufacturers will show their products at the exhibi-

The largest delegations to this year's exhibition are expected from Italy and Greece. Other large groups will attend from Mexico, the U.S., Canada, France and Portugal. Smaller contingents are expected from several countries with which Israel does not presently bave diplomatic relations.

Invitations had been sent to Egyptian agriculturists, but it was not clear at this stage whether any intend to come.

Last year the export of agricultural technology and field services earned the economy some \$300m., with irrigation equipment alone bringing in some \$52m. This year's forecasts speak of the total

figure going up to \$400m.

The exhibition will be open September 10-13, between the bours of 10-a.m. • 9 p.m. Admission will be

resources, was to have been

registered in Luxembourg at the re-

quest of the Egyptians, who did not

want it registered in Israel.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon

agreed to thie condition, but Patt's

opposition has delayed necessary ap-

proval for the establishment of the

company being granted by the

It is apparently unfeasible to

register the company in Egypt

Ministry source said that his opposi

tion was based more on his personal

disilke for Sharon than on any

In the meantime, the problem bas frozen ail progress towards the first joint Israeli-Egyptian snterprise.

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### Property & Building to put up 1,050 flats on Margoshes plot

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Beporter TEL AVIV. - The management of Property & Building Corp. recently completed agreements for the higgest real estate transaction in the history of the country. The company has undertaken to develop the tract of land in Ramat Gan popularly known as the Margosbee Orchard.

On the property P & B will construct 1,050 housing units with a total area of 150,000 square metres. In addition it will develop commercial and office space spread over 45,000 square metres.

At current prices the project's value is estimated to be about IL2b. Based on the profit potential of the giant development the company appears now headed for a period of

growth and high profitability.

In recent gears the 18-year-old land developer, has achieved a record of major expansion. Based on property valuations this May P & B's total real estate assets are ILA.3b. They are carried on the books at a purebase price of IL158m.

The profit profils over a period of six and half years has been a source shareholders. The company's shares have been listed on the Tel Aviv

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because of the stringent and restric-\*for the six months anding June 80. tive foreign currency regulations In 1978 the total yield from an in-Patt said on August 8 that registervestment in the shares of Property & ing the company in Luxembourg Building was 53 per cent, outpacing would be a bad example for other the eost-of-living index, which adprivate firms, but the Agriculture vanced by 48.1 per cent. A dollar in-

This weak the company is floating a new financing issue intended to raise IL73.5m. About 40 per cent of the issue has been ordered in advance by Institutional investors. Analyzing Property & Building's

performance, Doy Tsdmor, managng diractor, pointed out that favourable results are the outcome of diversification in the various branches of the building and real estate sector. In 1978 a quarter of the company's income was derived from the construction and sale of residential buildings. A third of the income came from the leasing of industrial and commercial buildings. Still another quarter stemmed from financial activities and property management. The balance of income was derived from citrus crop sales. The company's financial strength allows it to maintain a large reserve of land for building. A case in point is the seven-dunam plot adjacent to the Dlamond Exchange-building in

dunam plot, owned by its subsidiary, the Gad Building Co. The land has been held for a number of years, while the development of a 30,000 sq.m. commercial project is only now about to begin. In addition the company owns a 165-dunam plot in Petah Tikva's Kiryat Aryc quarter, as well as a 65-

Ramat Gan, and an additional two-

dunam tract in the Carmel foothills in Haifa. The company's luvolvement in the citrus industry is by way of its aubsldiary, Cad Plantations, which cultivates some 600 dunam of orchards. In addition it holds a 35 per cent intercet in Mebsdrim. The latter, together with its Pri Or subsidiary, accounts for about 15 per cent of the citrus in Israei.

Private building activity bas primarily centred in two areas -Ramat Ilan; next to Bar-Ilan University, and in Jerusalem'e French Hill.

#### vestment in the same year yielded

LONDON (UPI). - Suspension of The Times newspaper group coat the international Thomson Organization Group £17.3m. (\$38.05m.) during the first half of this year, group figuree

But interim results from the multimillion pound oil-to-publishing combine still showed an overall profit increase. The six-monthly figures dis-closed pre-tax results 2.5m. higher at

Closing The Times caused £17.3m. loss 63.2m. (\$139.04m) on a turnover topping £297m. (\$863.4m).

Helping the advance was an exchange gain of £1.4m. (\$3.08m.) dur-ing the half year, whereas last time the group faced losses totalling £5.2m. (\$16.4m.). The management suspended publication of The Times, its supplements and the Sunday Times, on November 30 last year during a row over new technology with its printing unions.

TOKYO (AP). — Japan and North Korea have initialled an agreement under which the Pyongyang govern-ment will pay its accumulated trade

#### N. Korea to repay its \$390m. debt to Japan

debts to Japan totalling an estimated \$390m., a Japanese official eaid last

It calls for North Korea to pay its trade dehts with more than 40 Japanese creditors over 10 years, starting in 1980, with an annual interest rate of 1.25 per cent adjust-

ment for changes in money market

Of the interest overdue, amounting to 10 billion yen (\$4.6m.1, Pyongyang will clear 400 million yen within this year and the rest by the end of June

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## U.S. Centre for Strategic & Int'I Studies opens branch office here

Jarusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Dr. Joyce Starr recently established in the Middle East for the prestigious Centre for Strategic and International Studies. a Georgetown University affiliate, what is officially designated as a full-time working presence."

This is bureaucratic jargon - the Centre is located in Washington, D.C., a city which abounds with such pbrases — for simply opening an of-fice. But it is the first such office the Centre bas set up abroad. This is an indication of the intense interest it is focusing on this part of the globe, eapecially on the continuing normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt, a process which may eventually make the Middle East much less volatile.

Her title is "Cooordinator of the Study Mission to Israel and Egypt," which is quite a "handle" for Ma. Starr, until ons realizes that behind the facade of a diminutive and attractive blonds in her early thirties, there is a restless, but highly controlled, dynamo of energy.

She isft her Whits House position as Associate Special Assistant (where she dealt with human rights and Middle East issues) on April 1 to take up her new responsibilities.

At the end of May she arrived in Israel, in June ber office in Belt America in Tel Aviv was already functioning, and since then she has talked to more than 100 Israelis and 80 Egyptians, all leaders in political and economic life.

She has already set up two com-mittees bere. The first was to bein rehabilitate war-injured soldiers. The government representatives bere will work closely with those of the American Department of Bealth, Education and Welfare on this problem, mainly, in the initial stages, on an exchange of expertise. The director of this project is scheduled to visit Israel in November, and from here he will probably go to Egypt to view the situation there.

"Our purpose is to forge closer ties between those active in this field in Israel and in the U.S., and between the U.S. and Egypt." she says, stressing that "our purpose is not to establish triangular relations between the three countries. However, a valuable by-product can

be establishing such a triangular set-

The second project is called the "Business Advisory Committee on the Middle East." Its purpose is to "lend support to the Centre in the Middle East, so the Centre can draw on the substantive support of the local population, while giving it a more realistic grasp of the situation

So far, this has only been an American-Israeli project. One leading Israeli banking network has aiready promised its whole bearted support, and another leading bank has shown considerable interest. This committee, when it gets mov-ing, will consist of a small nucleus of representatives of Americans, Israelis, Europeans, Egyptians and, hopefully, representatives of other Arab-speaking countries. The Centre itself, founded in 1982,

defines its purpose as "trying to an-ticipate policy problems and staying on their forward edge; of employing an interdisciplinary and, in the broadest sense, strategie approach by bringing to bear different views, interests, and scholarly disciplines; and of seeking to solve problems not by simple compromises and dilution of concerns, but by the development of new information and commonsity of interest between groups. The Centre also stresses the interaction of domestic and international

All this is boiled down by Ms. Starr into one succinct phrase: "It's a think tank." This means, she explains, that you get as many influen-tial people together as possible in as short a time as possible, and thrash out matters as quickly as possible.

"Hopefully, they will take a deci-tion to act; if this does not happen, at least we provide an open forum which stimulates their thinking and helps to formulate future policy." Since a dozen Congressmen are active in the Centre, the immediate effects often show up in Congress. But the Centre is not a

government-sponsored body. Only five per cent of its funds come from the government, with the rest coming from 'corporations, foundations, institutions, individuals." The annual budget is about \$2.5m. Perhaps an tdea of the different

membership can be shown hy listing a few of the 23 names of one of its



Joyce Starr

facilities, the "International

Research Council." The chairman is Prof. Watter Lequeur, of Georgetown University, (who once wrote for The Jerusalem Post); Dr. B. Butros Ghali, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, and President of the Centre for Political and Strategic Studies; and Dr. Abaron Yariv, director of the Center for Strategie Studies, of Tel

Most of the others are from America, generally from academic life, but there are members from Switzerland, Indonesia, Scotland,

England, Italy, and Japan. (Dr. Henry Klasinger is an active participant in several of the Centre's

Dr. Starr herself was born in Philadelphia, grew up in Chicago, and received her B.A. from the University of Michigan, where she studied history and political science. Her doctorate in Sociology is from Northwestern University

#### Draft law to let local authorities take foreign loans

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Municipal councils would be allow ed in future to take short-term foreign currency loans only to the ex-tent\_of five per cent of their estimated annual revenue, and that too, only with the prior approval of the Interior Minister, under a draft law approved for tabling in the Knesset by the Cabinet yesterday.

There will be no such restrictions on long-term foreign currency loans.
Foreign currency loans taken by the municipal councils in 1978 totalled 150m., Interior Minister Yose Burg told the Cabinet yesterday. This enabled the councils to exceed their authorised expenditure budgets by a very large sum, he

complained.

Burg sald these overseas loans extended the country's overall credit total, above and beyond what the Bank of Israel planned and authorised. They also created considerable inflationary pressure because the dollars were changed into pounds for spending locally on urgent items, like salaries and bills owed to con-

The present law is unclear and contradictory on the question of foreign eurency loans for local

#### Our suds earn a gold medal

Jerusalsm Post Reporter Two local beers, "Goldstar" and "Maccabl," have won the gold medal award of the Selection Mondial de Qualité, according to an announcement by National Brewery, of Netanya, manufacturer of the two

beers and Israel's only brewer. Selection Mondial is a permanent quality monitoring organization based in Brussels.

#### moves back into the black Taking the above into considera-By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusiaem Post Finance Reporter

Lapidot is less active as it

TEL AIVIV. - Lapidot Israel Oil Prospectors Corp. in the year ending March 31, 1979, recorded a IL43.5m. pre-tax profit, after a loss of IL21.7m, a year ago. Activities were

sharply curtailed, as were expenses. The company's drilling programms was sharply lower at 711 drilling daye, compared with 1,297 days a year ago. Though the number of drilling days was down by nearly half, output fell only by some 20 per than in the previous report and reached 53,000 tons.

Income, accordingly, was lower, at IL228.8m.-, when compared with the income of IL244.6m. in 1977. Financing expenses were drastically reduced, partially as a result of the drop of the pound versus the American dollar, as well as due to efforts to repay outstanding loans.

The cost of financing was brought down to IL22.2m., compared with IL75.6m. a year earlier. The company's dollar debt was reduced by \$2.6m., to \$6.9m.

These activities resulted in a major profit turnaround, with Lapidot anowing a pre-tax profit of ILAS.5m. compared with a IL21.7m. loss. The company paid IL13m. in taxes and minority interest, including IL10.4m. in dividends accounted for another

tion, the company's net profit was IL15.8m., correspond with a loss of somewhat more than double that amount a year ago. In view of the acthe financial year, Lapidot showed a loss of ILS7.6m., compared with

IL80.9m. one year ago.

Lapidot is primarily active in oil and gas prospecting and drilling. It does so on its own account and on behalf of others. Its income comes from oil production in the Heletz and Kokhav oilfields. The output from these two fields has been fairly static in the past three years.

Gas income is derived from operating the gas fields owned by its subsidiary Naphta Israel Petroleum Corp. The company's oil rights and leases include the 250,000 dunam area designated as Heletz. The company also has rights covering the Ashdod area and 1.9 per cent of the Shikma and 1.5 per cent of the Sadot

Naphta, for its part, has also reported its financial results for the same period as Lapidot. From its gas operations the company showed a gross income of IL60.2m. After expenses the gross profit stood at

IL45.7m. Profits were swelled by nonoperating income of some IL21m. which included interest earned and linkage differentials. Unappropriated profits stood at IL35.5m.

#### Tough rules for big fizzy drink bottles

Jerusalem Post Reporter Stringent regulations governing

the manufacture and marketing of carbonated soft drinks in bottles holding more than 510 mls. were promulgated this weekend by In-dustry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt and Health Minister

Eliezer Shostak, effective yesterday. The regulations, a ministry communique said, were made on the basis of recommendations submitted by a committee eet up following s number of serious accidents - one fatal - casued by the explosion of large bottles.

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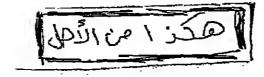
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### Prices move up on increased turnover

TEL AVIV. - There was a general upward trend yesterday in both stocks and bonds. with total turnover increasing to IL187.2m. compared to H.116m. last Thursday.

Most active in the financial category was IDB registered, which remained at 513 despite a turnover of IL2.985,500, while among mortgage banks General Mortgage rose by two points to stand at 324 on a turnover of 201,-200 shares.

Among services. Delek rose by eight points in 238 on a turnover of IL349,000, and among insurance companies, Ararat jumped by 50 points to 205 with a turnover of IL1,604,000.

In land and development, Property and Building remained at 404 despite a turnover of H.498.000, and in industrials, Hadera Paper jumped by 39 points with a turnover of IL162.

Among investment companies, Clal Industrials rose by 16 points to 565 with a turnover of IL658,300. As a rule, financials, mortgage banks, in-

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#### Stocks & bonds the market report

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

panies rose, while land and development and industrials were mixed.

The five stocks with the greatest price fluctuations were: Argaman preferred, which rose by 10 per cent to 606; Cables, which gained 5.2 per cent to 191.5; Hadera Paper, which rose by 4.9 per cent to 830; OHM, which gained 4.1 per cent to 382; and Shilton, which lost 4.6 per cent to stand at 94.5 points.

Most bonds increased in price, with 80 per cent linked bonds rising by about 0.5 per cent, 90 per cent linked rising less than 0.5 per cent, and some 100 per cent linked rising by 1 to 1.5

Double option bonds rose by 1 to 1.5 per cent

and bonds traded in foreign currency fluctuated by about 0.5 per cent in each direction. while bonds linked to foreign currency rose by

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Central Trade was not traded yesterday due to the publication of its semi-annual report. Landco-Rubinsteln announced yesterday that it was paying a 6 per cent interim dividend, with the sbares listed ex-dividend on September 9 and payment being made on September 27. In addition, the company said It was granting 20 per cent bonus shares. The shares, due to this announcement, were not traded yesterday.

The etock exchange announced yesterday that Motor House IL2.5 shares would be traded only one day a week, on Tuesdays, starting tomorrow. The step to limit trading to one day a week is due to the fact that, of the ILA.5m. of sbares on the market, some IL3.5m. are held by two groups of persons. Lately, due to small turnovers in these shares, there have been wild price fluctuations in either direction, with the shares often appearing as "sellers only" followed by "buyers only."

### Representative bond prices

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+4.0	75 (Ayln Heh)	985.0	+11.0
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	3010	777.8	+8.2
	3013	685.0	+5.8
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+30.0	3020	595.2	A.C.
n.c.	3025	580.5	-0.1
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+4.0	3027	575.3	+8.4
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+1.0	4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)		
+6.0	Group 22. Yield:		
+10.0	3101	432.7	+1.7
+5.0	8106	378.8	+1.6
+4.0	Graup 24. Yield:	+0.38	
n.c.	3110 3115	353.2	+0.7
+2.0	1% Gov't (80% C-o-L)	341.8	+0.7
n.c.	Group 42. Yield:	+0.77	
n.c.	3201	278.4	+2.8
B.C.	3206	264.9	+2.8
n.c.	Group 44. Yield:	+0.78	
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iThe yield reflects the difference between the "theoretical" value of bonds — based on the date of lasue and current Co-L indexes plus accumulated interest — and the actual market price. It is based on the assumption that future Co-L index increases will be zero. A negative yield indicates bonds sold at a premium, a positive figure bonds sold at a discounti [These prices are unofficial)

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Control Data	46 🔏	+ 78
Curlis Wright	18	+ 🙀
Dow Chemical	305 <sub>6</sub>	+ 14
Eastman Kodak	57%	+ 4
*Etz Lavud	7%	—%
Ford	43 %	+ 3%
General Dynamics	41 %	+ 1/2
Gulf & Western	18%	n.c.
Hnliday Inns	22 1/4	+ 1/2
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Western Uninn	. 20%	n.c.
Westinghnuse	22	+%
U.S. Steel	23	+ 3
Xerox '	66 1/2	n.c.
Zenith	13 -	n.c.
Exxon	_	_

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### The new gold prospectors

MILAN. -The high price of gold bas set off s new crime wave in Italy, as thleves have gone on a rampage for

The "new California gold rush," as ing far more lucrative than other traditional forms of crime, such as pickpocketing, wallet-snatching and

bandbag-grabbing.
Milan is Italy's biggest commercial centre. And it is noted for its displays of wealth. Well-to-do women are in the habit of appearing in public, even when doing the weekly shopping, elegantly dressed, and wearing valuable jewelry. That makes them an easy target for the

new-style "gold prospectors." According to the Milan newspsper Corriere della Sera, some of their biggest 'strikes' bave been made at bairdressing saions, where the immobilization of clients under halr-dryers make it easy to relieve them of their gold brooches, rings, bangles and watches. There were about 15 sucb raids between mld-July and mid-August alone.

Pnlice officials say that the Inrease in the theft of gold objects has been accompanied by a decline in that of other objects of value.

Gold theft seems to have eclipsed also what used to be a most popular crime: handbag-snatching, usually from a motorcycle. But handbagsnstcbing was more of a gamble. The thief never knew how much

money or other valuables he would end up with; the same applied to the hold-up artist who stole wallets; or the pickpocket.

In contrast, with gold at over \$300 sn ounce, the yield from the theft of a gold brooch or bracelet can be roughly calculated in advance.

According to the local police, a

handbag-snatcher bas often to be content with no more than 10,000-20,000 lire from a single haul; that is, about \$10-\$20. But If he picks his target shrewdly, the gold snatcher can get away with as much as 500,000 lire (about \$600) from one single

Even this figure is small compared to the proceeds from gangland raids on goldsmiths and jewellers, wbich have also been on the increase in a community where such establishments are numerous

Sometimes, the goldsmiths, who habitually are armed, come out best In s confrontation; occasionally with disconcerting consequences. A while back a member of the Itelian national football team was shot dead, while staging s mock bold-up, by a teweller who failed to recognize

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Among the general public consternation is much greater over the risks of more casual gold snatching, which is beginning to cause as much concern to well-to-do families as the ever present threat of kidnapping.

#### Small Ohio radio station switches to use of solar power

BRYAN, Ohio (AP). - The sky was overcast, but right on time a small radio station here began transmitting one afternoon last week with electricity generated by the sun, the first such commercial application of snlar energy in the U.S.

U.S. Congressman Delbert Latts flipped a switch to change the 500watt station WBNO from electricity supplied by a utility company to that coming from solar cells and storage batteries, which had been charged in

recent days by the sun's energy. Institute of Technology (M1T) engineer in charge of installing the solar energy collection system, said the statinn required 26 amperes of electricity to radiate its signal at the time of the switch of power sources.

Burt Nichols, a Massachusetts

Hc said 22 amperes came from

thousands of small solar cells arrayed behind the station.

The project is a combined effort of the U.S. Department of Energy and MIT to test the feasibility of solar-

generated electricity. The current cost is more than ten times that of conventions power, but engineers say they hope this can become competitive by 1990.

"The only ilme this array does not generate power is during rain or heavy fog," the engineer said. "On a cloudy day it still produces enough to charge the storage batterics." The fully charged batterles can run the station one and a half days or more. About 33,600 solar cells, each about

three Inches in diameter, sre arrayed over one-third of an acre of flat lawn behind WBNO.

Notice to Passengers Sailing on the following vessels:

#### TSS ARYON, Sept. 4 TSS NEPTUNIA, Sept. 5 TSS APPOLONIA, Sept. 6

Due to the visit of President Sadat to Haifa, the above ships will sail from the Kishon Port at 8.00 a.m. on the sailing days shown, and not from the Haifa Port, as Is

Passengers sailing with their cars should go to the Kishon Port. For all other passengers, transportation will be provided from Gate 5 (Palmer Gatel Haifa, beginning at 7.30 a.m.

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#### surance companies and investment com-Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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September 2, 1979	Cloring	Volume	Change			Volume	Change		Closing	Volume	Change
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& Bankholding Co.'s LD.B. prei.	1530.0			Housing Mtg. npt. 1 Housing Mtg. opt. 2	293.0	20.4	n.c.	Prop. & Bldg. Prop. & Bldg. opt. "A"	404.0 530.0	498.1 32.0	
LD.B.	1630.0 513.0	18.0 2985.6		Tefahot pref. r	194.5 340.0	15.2 38.8	n.c. +1.0	Prop. & Bldg. 18% Ocb. 4	392.0	22.0	
1,D.B. "B"	541.0	2.4		Tefahot pref. b	340.0	34.1		Prop. & Bldg. 1877 Ocb. 5	298.0	9.5	
I.D.B. pref. "A" 1.D.B. opt. 4	434.0	79.4		Tefahot r Tefahot b	336.0	61.7	+11.0	Bayside 1 Bayside 8	_		: =
1.D.B. opt. 5	624.0 345.0	104.3 364.0		Meray	339.0 315.0	88.0 3.6	+8.0 +1.0	Lapro	290.0	124.0	n.c.
I.D.B. opt. 6	262.0	568.3		Merav opt. 1	178.0	23.7	n.c.	Isras	800.0	45.0	
Union opt.	442.0	674.0		Specialized Financial Institutions				Mchadrin I.C.P.	1060.0 1648.0	1.2 1.5	
Union opt. 3	544.0 308.0	20.4 118.7		Shilton r	92.5	118.9	-4.0	Neot Avly	635.0	25.0	
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Union 18% e.c. Union 18% s.c. 5	182.5	45.8		Shilton opt. "A" Shilton opt. "B"	60.0	34.8	-8.0	Rasson pref. Rasson	300:0 308.0	63.2 121.7	
Discount	118.5 667.0	33.3 23.8		Shilton 1872 deb. 1	75.0 71.0	48.0 107.8	+2.0 +1.0	Oil Exploration	302.0	221,1	n.c.
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Misrahl opt. 2	661.0	50.0		Ind. Dev. pref.	144.0	21.8	+4.0	Elbit 1	422.0	4.0	
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Mizrahi 15% s.c. 2	582.0	95.6	n.c. +17.0	Arych opt.	563.0	3.0	n.c.	Elco 1	465.0	8.1	-25.0
Mizrahi 20% s.c. 4	267.0	57,2		Hasmeh r	228,0	150.8	10.0	Eleo 2.5 r	-274.0	14.1	
Mirrahi 18% a.c. b	229.0	29.4	n.c.	Hassneh b	230.0	31.4	-5.0	Elco 2,5 b Elco opi. "A"	280.0	5,3 43,2	
Micrahi 18% a.n. 6 Mizrani s.c. 7	186.0 163.0	47.0 31.3	n.c.	Haseneh opt. Phoenix 1	125.0 364.0	65.0 13.1	+1.0 —1.0	Elen 20% Oeb. 1	120.5 92.0	41.1	
Hapcalim pref.	535.0	8.8	n.c.	Phoenix 5	266.0	7,2	-14.0	Electra 1	635.0	5.4	+14.0
Hencelim r	529.0	773.8	+1.0	Yardenia 1	198.0	65.7	+8.0	Electra 5	402.0	71.4	
Hapoalim b	531.0	158.8	+1.0	Yardenia 5 Sahar r	168.0 287.0	58.2 27.1	\$.0 8.0	Electra npt. 2 Electra 16% Ocb.	414.0 332.0	29.2 14.0	
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Hapozim ept. 4	618.0	10.8	n.c.	Sahar npt.	74.0	37.0	+2.0	Elron 1	735.0	2.3	n.c.
Heposlim opt. 8	486.0	14.8	+2.0	Sahar 18% deb.	65.0	38.4	+.5	Elron 2 Elrnn opt, "A"	492.0 155.0	12.8 12.0	14.0 5.0
Hapoalim opt. 7 Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	269.0	204.5	+2.0	Securitas Securitas 50% div. 78	346,0 832.0	35.7 3.0	n.c. +4.0	Argaman pref. r	590.0	7,8	
Hapoalim 1872 s.c. 6	540.0 231.0	39.8	n.c.	Securitas npt.	123,0	29,3	n.c.	Argaman pref. b	606.0	63,7	+55.0
Hapoalim 18% s.t. 8	166.0	98.9	A.c.	Zur r	250.0	20.3	+10.0	Argaman r	564.0	41.7	n.c.
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General 18% s.n. 4	452.0 195.0	1602.8 396.5	+8.0 +5.0	Commercial Services & Utilities				- Ata "C"	101.0	308,8	+1.0
Leurol	431.0	2928.9	+1.0	Mntor House	665.0	s.o.	35.0	Ata opt. "A"	42.5	331.8	-1.0
Leumi opt. 1	952.0	26.5	+15.0	Delek r	238.0	349.1	+8.0	Ata opt. 8	70.0 82.5	112,5 68,5	—.5 +4.5
Leumi opt. 2	539.0	3568.8	+5.0	Delek b Delek opt. 1	274.0 658.0	14.8 4.0	+10.0 n.c.	Ata 20% deb. 2 Dubek r	d518.0	14.8	n.c.
Leumi opt. 4 Leumi 18% s.c. 8	241.0 203.0	3129.8 211.3	+3.0 +3.0	Delek 20% deb. 2	245.0	8.0	+5.0	Dubek b	d532.0	2,2	+12.0
Leumi 18% s.c. 7	250.0	215.3	<b>+1.0</b>	Cold Storage 1	840,0		n.c.	Fertilizera	258.0	33.0	+12.0
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OHH T	dx352.0	112.5 13.4	+15.0 +14.0	Cold Storage 20% deb. 1	175.0	61.2	+7.0	Haila Chem.	159.0	37.9	n.c.
International 5% s.c.1	176.5	1838.9	-8.0	Israel Electric	<b>320.0</b>	26.2	+3.0	Haifa Chem. opt. 2	101.5	150.0	+4.5
F.LB.I.	5(2.0	.505.9	-25.0	Lighterage	1021.0	1.0	0	Haifa Chem. 20% deb. 1 Teva r	84.0	65.3 22,7	n.c. +2.0
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Gen'l Mig. b	324.0:11:	14.7	9+270 9+16	Lighterage deb.	220.0	148.5 -	-+1.0	Tevs opp.	318.0	7.8	n.c.
Gen'l Mtg. opt. 114	605.0		n.c.	Rapac 1	463.0	14.6	2.0	Teva deb.	93.0	101.0	+2.0
Gen'l Mtg. opt. 117	131.0	20.2	n.c.	Rapac 5_	413.0	18.5	<b>7.0</b>	Lodzia 1 Lodzia 4	735.0 327.0	1.0 36.4	n.c. -4.0
Cen'l Mtg. 15% deb. 116 Carmel r	103.0 dx218.0	20.0 5.0.	+1.0 +11.0	Land, Building, Development & Citrus				Maleit	203.0	36,7	n.c.
Carmel b	dx280.0	2.0	+10.0	Azorina	550.0	35.3	+5.0	Moller	dx700.0	8.0	-19.0
Carmel + opt. "A".	77.0	106.0	n.c.	Azorim opt. "A"	468.0	25.1	+7.0	Phoenicia 1	.559.0	43.6	+62.0
Carmel 18% deb. 10	70.0	52.0	+2.0	Azorim 20% deb. I Africa-Israel 1	190.0 1700.0	59.0 2.1	n.c. n.c.	Dead Sea Am-Iar, Paper	830.0	162.5	+39.0
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Dev. & Mrg. opt. 88	190.0	27.4	+8.0	· ILD.C. b	201.0	18.8 4.7	n.c. +5.0	Assis 20% deb. 1	589.0 245.0	14.5 6.0	+10.0 +8.0
Dev. & Mig. opt. 95	90.0 118.0	1.2 5.0	+1.0 n.c.	LLD.C. npt. "A" LL.D.C. opt. "B"	325.0 167.5	110.3	+8.0	Petrochem.	150.0	71.0	n.c.
Dev. & Mtg. 13% Ocb. 87 Dev. & Mtg. 18% deb. 84	81.5	<del>-</del>	B.C.	1.L.D.C. 20% Oeb. 3	136.0	27.8	+8.0	Petrochem. npt. "A"	120.0	279.8	-2.0
Housing Mig. r	263.0	113.5	n.c.	I.L.D.C. 20% deb. 4	146.5	65.7	+8.5	Petrochem. 20% deb. 1 Nechushtan r	101.8	160.8	n.c.
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Chrysler may go under if

trade deficit and weaken the finan-

laid off in the car industry scross the

U.S., partly because of sagging sales

and partly because of Chrysler's

plunge into the red. Chrysler bas

The repercussions bave already

sent home 25,800 bourly workers.

been felt beyond the industry itself,

affecting orders to the big

steelmakers and tire manufacturers

and thousands of smaller companies

which feed the assembly lines with

UAW president Douglas Fraser

maintains that the pay negotiatione

can be settled without a strike. But

he warns the carmakers not to try to

exploit the prevailing economic un-

He says they should take into ac-

count the profitability and stability

within the industry in the last three

years, and be points to the \$3.5b.

profit made by number one car maker, General Motors, last year.

General Motors, which looks like

turning in an even bigger profit this year after making \$2.4b. In the first

six months, is the likely strike

NUKE LEAK. — A minor leak of "allghly radioactive gas" occurred on Thursday in a new 540-megawatt

nuclear power station at Bugey in es-

stern France, the operators of the

plant announced. All the radioactive

materlal was subsequently

recovered without unduly exposing

URANIUM. — A Japanese explora-

tion firm has discovered a massive

uranium deposit in the central

African nation of Niger, the Tokyo

financial newspaper reported

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About 70,000 workers have been

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U.S. auto workers strike

DETROIT (Reuter).—U.S. car workers, sensing that industrial ac-tion could destroy one of the Blg

Three manufacturers and also knock

the faltering national economy, were

reported recently reconsidering any thoughts about striking for more

When the 1.5 million-strong United Auto Workers Union (UAW) began

contract negotiations in mid-July

with the Big Three U.S. carmakers,

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

industry experts were virtually un-

Now they are not so certain. They

believe that the resoive of the car

workers to wage a costly strike has

weakened in the last few weeks amid

growing uncertainties about the future of their industry. Pay talks have made little

progress so far, but are sure to pick

up momentum as the day for a show-

down nears - that is September 14, when the present three-year con-

tract expires. Chrysler, the number

three carmaker, is in dire financisi

straits. It lost \$200m, last year and

has already exceeded that this year

The Federal Government bas

refused to bail out Chrysler directly.

but offered loan guarantees if the

management came up with an

New car sales bave slipped sharp-

ly in the last four months. They were

down 15.9 per cent in April, com-pared with last year, 14.1 per cent in

May, an alarming 25.3 per cent ln

Economists worry that a strike

could push the economy from a mild

recession into a deeper slump, which

A private study for Congress es-

- the 10th-largest corporation in the

out of work, push up the foreign

timates that the demise of Chrysler

U.S. - would put up to 400,000 people

June and 9.7 per cent in July.

Chrysler might not pull out of.

with losses running to \$250m.

acceptable rescue plan.

animous in predicting a strike.

	Cloning price	Volume Change IL1,000
Prop. & Bldg.	404.0	498.1 n.c.
Prop. & Bldg. opt. "A"	530.0	32.0 n.c.
Prop. & Bldg. 18% Ocb. 4	392.0	22.0 +12.0
Prop. & Bldg. 18% 0cb. 5 Bayside 1	298.0	9.5 n.c.
Bayside 8	_	
Ispro	290.0	124.0 n.c.
Isras	800.0	45.0 +10.0
Mchadrin I.C.P.	1060.0 1648.0	1.2 —10.0 1.5 —12.0
Neot Aviv	635.0	25.0 +5.0
Pri Or	100.0	4.7 -53.0
Rasscn pref.	300:0	63.2 —7.0
Rasson	308.0	121,7 n.c.
Oil Exploration Oil Explo. Paz	_	
Industrial	_	
Urdan 1	409:0	18.8 —2.0
Urdan 6	448.0	4.3 n.c.
Urdan opt.	235.0	101.6 —8.0
Elbit 1 Elbit 5	· 422.0 *23.0	4.0 —8.0 12.2 +2.0
Alliance	x1237.0	- +2.0
Elco 1	465.0	8.1 -25.0
Elco 2.5 r	-274.0	14.1 -3.0
Elco 2.5 b	280.0	5.3 +10.0
Elco opi. "A" Elcn 20% 0eb. 1	120.5	43,2 +3.5 41,1 +3.0
Electra 1	92.0 635.0	5.4 +14.0
Electra 5	402,0	71,4 n.c.
Electra npt. 2	414.0	29.2 -4.0
Electra 16% Och.	332.0	14.0 n.c.
Electrs 18% 0eb. 2 Elron 1	198.0	44.3 —2.0 2.3 n.c.
Elron 2	735.0 492.0	12.8 —14.0
Elrnn opt, "A"	155.0	12.0 -5.0
Argaman pref. r	590.0	7,8 +10,0
Argaman pref. b	606.0	63,7 +55.0
Argaman r	564.0	41.7 n.c. 24.7 n.c.
Argaman b Ata ''B"	561.0 160.0	24.7 n.c. 44.8 +4.0
- Ata "C"	101.0	308,8 +1.0
Ata opt. "A"	42.5	331.8 —1.0
Ata opt. 8	70.0	112,5 —.5
Ata 20% deb. 2	82.5 d518.0	68,5 +4.5 14,8 n.c.
Dubek r Dubek b	d532.0	14.8 n.c. 2.2 +12.0
Fertilizera	258.0	33,0 +12.0
Cables r	181.5	b.o. +9.0
Cables b	181.5	39.0 +9.5
Haifa Chem.	159.0	37.9 n.c. 150.0 +4.5
Haifa Chem. Opt. 2 Haifa Chem. 20% deb. 1	101.5 84.0	65.3 n.c.
Terro r	575.0	22,7 +2.0
Tevano	839.0	1,7 +3.0
Teva opt.	318.0	7.8 n.c.
Teva deb.	93.0 735.0	101.0 +2.0 1.0 n.c.
Lodzia 1 Lodzia 4	327.0	1.0 n.c. 36.4 —4.0
Maleit	203.0	38,7 n.c.
Moller	dx700.0	8.0 —19.0
Phoenicia 1	.559.0	43.6 +62.0
Dead Sea	920 0	162.5 +39.0
Am-Isr. Paper Am-Isr. npt. "A"	830.0 350.0	123.4 +11.0
Am-Isr. 20% deb. 1	250.0	151,6 +2.0
Assis	589.0	14.5 +10.0
Assis 20% deb. 1	245.0	6.0 +8.0
Petrochem. Petrochem. npt. "A"	150.0 120.0	71.0 n.c. 279.8 —2.0
Petrochem. 20% deb. 1	101.8	160.8 n.c.

Most active shares I.D.B. r IL2.985.8 n.c. Bank Leuml Clai Industry IL2.928.8 IL659.3 2.9.79 IE125.3mr. Shares traded .... IL9.0m. General Share Index up 0.45%, to 135.05.

a.o. —	sellers only
b.o	buyers only
d –	without dividend
ě –	without coupon
x -	without bonus
ž —	without rights
n.e	no change
t -	registered
b -	bearer"
pret	preferred
opt. —	option
CORV	convertible
4.0	subordinated capital m
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#### Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange Sent 2

rates —	Dept. 2
Currency	Rute
U.S. dollars	19.4013
S: criing	38,7201
DM	10,4286
French Fr.	4.5458
Dutch Fl.	9,8731
Swiss Fr.	11.5518
Swedish Kr.	4.4417
Nor Kr.	3,8060
Danish Kr.	3,7738
Finn, M	4.8674
Can. dollar	18.2078
Aust. Dollar	21.9720
Rand	22. <del>2</del> 821
Bel. Fr. (101	8,6352
Aust. Sch. (10)	14,2499
lt. Lice 11,0001	23.1422
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Dinars	64,41
farbanon Lira	6.07

FOREIGN CURBENCY 31.8.76 Friday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under \$300 and transactions in other currencles

under the cou	ivalent of \$	5 <b>66.</b> -
	Solling	Buying
17.5.3	27,2250.	27.0350
DM .	14.0187	14.8096
Swigs Fr.	16.4323	16.3176
Sterling	81.2467	65.8192
French Fr.	6.3923	6.3477
Dutch Fl.	18.5853	13,4905
Austrian Sch.	2.0420	2.0278
Swedish Kr.	6.4598	6.4148
Denish Kr.	5.1712	5.1350
Norwegian Kr.	5.4158	5.3780
Finnish M.		7.0440
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month period. In the first six months

of this year, U.S. purchases from

China rose almost 50 per cent, but

U.S. trade with the Soviet Union

rose sharply last year - exports

went up to \$2.2b, from \$1.8b. in 1877.

due largely to huge Soviet imports of

U.S. imports from the Soviet

Union, though much smaller, show a

similar pattern. They more than

doubled, to \$540m. last year, from

\$234m. in 1977, but dropped slightly

The U.S. is well behind West Ger-

many in its trade with Moscow. Last

year the West Germans sold the

Sovleis \$3.2b. worth of merchandise

American trade with the smaller

countries of Eastern Europe showed

a sizcable increase, with U.S. ex-

ports rising to \$833m. In the first half

still amounted to only \$243m.

American farm products.

in the first half of this year.

and bought \$2.7b. from them.

#### U.S. trade with communist world, especially China, on the upswing

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. trade with communist countries is booming, according to figures released last week by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

U.S. exports to communist nations hit nearly \$3b. for the first slx months of 1979, which was 23 per cent more than in the same period last year. U.S. imports rose too, but more modestly, from \$892m. In the first half of 1978, to \$991m. In the first half of 1979. The big export rise came in

shipments to China, which more than tripled following the start of official relations on January 1. going from \$210m. to \$703m. for the sixmonth period. That put the U.S. almost in a class with Japan, which is China's biggest trading partner and sold it \$1.9b. worth in the year ending in April 1978.

Japan is also a big importer of goods from Chlna, taking \$1.5b. worth of Chinese goode in that 12-

#### of this year, from \$697m. in the first six months of 1979.

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#### Strange times

THERE WAS a time when the U.S. sought to soften Israel's harsh response to Arab intransigence by explaining that, deep down, Arab leaders knew there is no substitute for peace, and that their warlike declarations were only meant for domestic

In fact the U.S. is still pursuing this same line of argument. Just the other day President Jimmy Carter suggested to a group of Florida newspaper editors that Arab leaders, almost all of them, do not really want an independent Palestine state: indeed none of them professed auch a desire in their private meetings with him.

If these Arab leaders sound differently in public, it is because of their formal commitment to the Rabat decisions of 1974, which they cannot now disavow. But this is (it seems) just a

matter of going through the motions.

Presumably this also means, in President Carter's view, that if Israel were to agree to the right of Palestinian selfdetermination, this would not necessarily lead to a separate state, lorded over by the PLO.

Mr. Carter was honest enough to recall that Arab leadera who had assured him that they could get the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist, through acceptance of 242 and 338, "have not been able to do so." The implication was, nevertheless, that this was something devoutly to be wished, and that the payoff to the PLO would not endanger Israel.

This is not exactly a novel view. It is currently being held (publicly, at least) by Egypt. The Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister, Dr. Ghali, has on many occasions argued that Palestinian self-determination, once recognized, could take any of several forms, independence being only one of them.

The idea appeared to be that Egypt would exert its influence to make sure that strict Independence would not in practice be one of theae forma. Perhaps this is also the somewhat devious sense in which one should read President Sadat's promise, over the weekend, to promptly recognize any provisional government-in-

exile the PLO might choose to set up. Such an Egyptian move would clearly be in violation of the mutual understanding at Camp David. But then there is (or seems to be) no real chance of the PLO transforming itself into a government any time soon.

In any case, it is arguable that Israel should make some allowances for the conduct, even verbally, of an Egypt still troubled by the hostility of most of its sister Arab states, Such special consideration for a former enemy is not due to the U.S., which is supposed to supply its good offices to further the peace

The manner in which the U.S. at present sees fit to discbarge this latter responsibility was made clear in Ambassador Young's address to the Security Council on the Lebanese complaint late last week. Speaking (this time) in his official capacity, Mr. Young equated Israel, by name, with some nameless terrorists in Southern Lebanon: terror and what the American envoy termed counter-terror were condemned with equal vigour. The PLO, as usual, was left unmentioned.

It is instructive to compare this vacuous rhetoric with the outright denunciation, by Egypt's Premier Khalil on Saturday, of PLO - yes, PLO! - terror. Strange timea, these, when Israel finds Itself, time and again, closer in sentiment, and analysis, to

### Running out of glue

THE SIXTH summit conference of non-aligned countries opens In Fidel Castro's capital Havana today. Heated and inconclusive arguments prior to the water has passed under the bridges since the Third World group was founded in Belgrade in 1961.

The participating countries were at that time united by the thought that there was nothing of substance to divide them. Conflict in the world was between the Warsaw Pact and Nato.

between the Soviet Union and the United States. The non-aligned countries belonged to neither camp. They could not afford to play power-politics; they were poor and trying to develop. They resolved to stay neutral and shelve political

partisanship. Since then much has changed. More ex-colonies became sovereign states and joined their ranks; the group has expanded from 25 to 95 countries. Despite frenzied attempts by the ageing Marshal Tito to keep the flock from straying, considerations that separate are becoming stronger than interests that unite.

One of the considerations that separate is the historic split in the radical camp (which occurred after 1961) between communist Russia and communist China. In order to remain nonaligned, the Third World should have stayed out of the new Sino-Russian big-power entanglement, just as they had kept out of the old Soviet-American one. .

But the force of events was too strong. Vietnam (pro-Soviet) invaded Cambodia (pro-Chinese); which is creating a bitter deadlock in Havana over who should represent Cambodia at the

assembly. And there are other actions.

Ethlopians are fighting Somalis. Algeria is daggers drawn with Morocco, India does not get on too well with Pakistan, Afghanistan is rent by civil war (Soviet "advisers" back the Government). A basic clash has appeared (again, since 1961) to sunder Third World countries which buy oil from those which

Under the circumstances recourse is had more than before to the few slogans left in which all can join unreservedly (because they are nobody's concern, except the handful of countries immediately affected). One major slogan is support for the 'inalienable rights' of the Palestinians. In their name, an effort has been in progress to oust Egypt, for its alleged crime in having betrayed the Palestinians.

Attempts to paper over the cracks are made more difficult by the one-sided attitude taken by the host country, Cuba - which Is also due to chair the organization over the coming three

Cuba is a Soviet satellite. President Castro wants the conference to accept the USSR as a "natural ally." And be is spearheading the drive against Egypt, a founding member of the group. In other words he wants the non-aligned countries to openly align themselves with the Kremlin - and with the Arab Rejection Front.

If he persiats, be may break up Third World unity, such as it

### REPORT SUSPICIOUS **OBJECTS!**



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## A QUESTION OF PERCEPTION

The Post's DAVID KRIVINE explains why most Israelis would be unable to accept the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

THE WORLD is being won over by the PLO's arguments. Latest recruits are the blacks in the U.S. The Arab case is persuasive. "We are Palestinians," they say, "we want our Paiestinian homeland

Fair-minded observers make a judgment of Solomon. Neither the Jews nor the Arabs L'tould have all Palestine; each should have a part. Fortunately there is a convenient precedent: the armistice lines of 1949.

If Israel would only withdraw to the borders it had before the Six Day War, all would be fine and dandy. The bulk of the Arabs ask for no more than that, and the Middle East problem would be solved.

Pesce! What we Israelis would not give for that. The picture is tan-tallzing. All we bave to do is restore the status quo of June 4, 1967. Our enemies would lay down their weapons, sod this country would no longer need to maintain an army of occupation. The Security Council would cease to Importune the Middle East with its debates. We could settle blissfully to being a political backwater, like Denmark or Nsw Zealand.

A sigh of relief would go up among our friends in the West. We would suddenly find ourselves (for a time) the most popular people. The Israel Philbarmonic would be invited everywhers. The Soviet Union might consider restoring diplomatic relations. Why are we so disobliging? What stops us from taking

the path of reason?
Supporters of Rakah and Shell on the left agree wbolebeartedly with the critics. They are ready to give up all the territories without a pang. They are convinced that Israel would be as safe as bouses.

Gush Emunim, at the other end of the political spectrum, will have nothing of it. The Jewish bomeland, they say, has to be Eretz-Yisrsel, that is, all Palestine right up to the Jordan River, no matter what.

BETWEEN THESE two extremes stand the perplexed majority, wbo see no easy solutions and distrust magic recipes. Like the indecisive rabbl in the Jewish tale, they think both sides are right, the doves and the hawks.

They agree that Palestine Is the national bome of the Jewish people. They also recognize that Arabs live there, and consequently have rights too. Any solution must take both these factors into account, not just the first as the right-wing does, or the second as the left-wing prefers. The traditional claim to all

Palestine is valid in principle, but it will have to be modified in practice for two reasons. First, it is not feasible any more, the world will not stomach It. Second, Isrsel does not want to rule the million Arabs who.

The extreme left accepts the demands of Israel's critics in their entirety and is ready for a complete withdrawal from Golan, Judea, Samaria, Gaza and, most painful of all, East Jerusalem. But this position is not acceptable to most middle-of-the-roaders elther, and lt is important to explain why.

READERS' LETTERS

Sir. - A significant anniversary

has just passed unnoticed. Thirty

years ago, on June 18, 1949, President Truman submitted to the

Senate for ratification the UN

Convention for the Prevention and

Punishment of Genocide — the UN's

first bumsn-rights document,

sdopted a year earlier by the

August 28 marked another an-

niversary - 20 years since the death

of Dr. Raphael Lemkin, a prominent

jurist from pre-war Poland, who

colned the term "genocide" and was

responsible for making it part of in-

A Jewish refugee from Nazl persecution, Dr. Lemkin, by now a

forgotten man, was the prime mover

in winning support of the Western powers for the Genocide Convention

and thus succeeded in having it plac-

ed on the agenda of the UN's Social

ZEBRA CROSSINGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - A few days ago, a reader

suggested that we mark Zebra

crossings with Rashing yellow lights.

as in England. I do not think thesc

lighte would be practical bere

because of our very strong and

Instead. I suggest that we paint the

approaches to these pedestrian

crossings as it is done in London:

white zigzag stripes start on both

sides of the road about 10 to 15

metres before the crossing, thus giv-

ing ample warning to drivers that they are approaching such a cross-

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THE GENOCIDE CONVENTION

I am not going to talk of the historic and railgious bonds that tie the Jews to places like Shecbem (which others call Nablus). Hebron (ir ha'avot, or city of the fathers). Jericho, etc. I will not even refer to the ascred status of Jerusalem.

I am assuming that the pressure exercised on the Israelis is so great that all we are allowed to be concerned with at this moment is the issue of survival. Where lies the red line. beyond which Israel's continued existence as a nation-state would be

placed in jeopardy?

A large majority of the Jewish people in Israel feel in their bones that the 1967 borders are beyond the red line of survival; in other words, if Israel withdraws all the way to her previous borders, it may be the beginning of the end.

ARGUMENTS between nelgbbouring countries over territories are common enough. They always hinge on resounding issues of principle -ethnic rights, historic precedent, ancient treaties, redress of past wrongs. Israel aione is limited in ber capacity to make concessions by a factor that is far more down-toearth: ber diminutive sizc.

Readers of foreign newspapers must get the impression that even after the surrender of Sinai, Israel occupies half of all Arabia. The truth is very different. "Greater Israel" is now so puny that if she is stripped any further, she may become indefensible; meaning that she would cease to be viable as a national enti-

Had the Zionist national home been not Israel but Iran, 60 times the size of Palestine, the Jews would sureiy bave made no bones about giving independence to Kurdistan. Had it been Spain, 20 times the size of Palestine, they would not have thought twice about letting the Basques secede, and the Catalonians too for that matter. Had it been Cansda, 385 times the size of Palestine, the province of Quebec would in all likelihood bave achieved separste statebood ages ago.

Indeed, after World War I, the Jews agreed to the British separation of eastern Palestine which became the Hashemlte Kingdom of Transjordan - although the Revisionists (precursors of Herut) retained the claim "Palestine on both sides of the Jordan."

But western Palestine, now called Paiestine tout court, is so minute that there is nothing left to divide.

IT IS IMPORTANT to get the measurements right. The area of Golan, Judea, Samaria, Gaza and East Jerusalem together is equal to a rectangle 50 miles by 40. Have the nations of the world ever devoted so much time and eloquence for so long to such a paitry stretch of territory?

Yet in the West Bank, which can be traversed from end to end by car in a couple of hours, supporters of the PLO propose to install a complete eign etate comprising - according to their estimate of the number of exiles who will not under any circumstances consent to live outside Palestine - a population of three to four million Arabs.

and Economic Council. He prepared

the draft of the convention and ma-

jor elements from it were subse-

quently incorporated into the final

version passed by the UN. To a large extent, it was due to his personal ef-

forts over the years that the

Genocide Convention came into be-

ing. This was a historic accomplish-

ment by a single individual who did

not represent any government, not

Although by the time of Dr.

Lemkin's death more than 80 coun-

tries had ratifled the convention, he

died a bitter man, deeply distillusion-

ed with the one country to which he

looked for moral leadership in the

post-war world - the United States

of America, whose Senate balked at

ratification. Today the convention

LEON ILUTOVICE

Executive Vice

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has still not won Senate approval.

UNWARRANTED

PANIC

To the Editor of The Jerusniem Post

Sir. - I am appalled by the panic

in response to President Carter's

"civil rights movement" remark.

Although one should expect the press to be able to read as well as write, I

have seen editors wall about his sup-

posed support of the PLO. Since

Carter referred only to "Palestinians" and the "Palestinian

problem," one might infer that these

editors must consider the PLO to ba

representatives of the Palestinians and of their problems. If they want

their readers to understand their

own distinctions, they should grant

Particularly when be is making off-

the-cuff informal remarks, not

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President Carter the same courtesy

New York.

even a non-governmental agency.

The size of the PLO state would be less than the county of Yorkshire, less than any one of the four départements that make up the province of Brittany, less than onetwentieth the size of New York State. This is on the assumption that every centimetre of land taken by the Israelis in 1967 is surrendered, including Latrun, Kalkilya, the Old City of Jerusalem and the new Jewish suburbs from Neve Ya'acov

It is a nightmare prospect. Israel would be reduced to an area equal to a square 90 miles by 90. In the old days. Britlsb officials doubted whether Mandatory Palestine, ex-cluding Transfordan, had room for one sovereign state, much less two that was before the frenzy of partition). Today the world is not sware of this impasse; otherwise people would not use phrases like "Zionist expansionism" to describe present attempts at a compromise arrangement with the Arabs.

WHAT WOULD happen if a separate state were established on the West Bank under the PLO? Account must be taken of the fact that the Arabs in Palestine arc not an apprebensive minority, but the spearbead (during the present confrontations of a complex of nationalities which happen to be growing, in terms of economic and military power, more rapidly than any state or group of states in history. The Arabs are bursting with confidence, they stand on their rights, they have a chip on their

If Israel withdrew from the sdministered areas and Arafat moved in, there would be an Immediate outcry among Arabs in the north of Israel, where they constitute almost balf the population, calling for a "return" of Galilee to the Palestine Arsb state.

Realizing that this could be a casus belli. Arafat would (we must assume) ask his chief-of-staff for an assessment of the tactical advantages accruing to the two sides. The officer would inform him that their enemy, Israel, occupies 8,000 square miles, while their allies, the Arabs, occupy 2,000,000 square miles.

The Arab bloc extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf. Israel contains no place (no military airfield, for example) more than 25 miles from a frontier. Jerusalem and Tel Aviv would be within range of Arab artillery: there would be no need to bring the guns into Israeli territory.

Equipped with such information, Arafat would be most unlikely to tell his brethren in the Galilee that they must remain faithful citizens of the Jewish state, that the PLO's homeland on the West Bank is quite blg enough as it is, and that there is no need to expand.

THE WORLD is ignorant of these facts, or perhaps it does not want to know. Otherwise bow to explain that Israel has received no credit wbatsoever for her evacuation of Sinal? The Sinal Peninsula (three times the size of Israel) is an empty desert handed over to the Egyptians at the end of World War I by the British

WHY HOUSING

is so expensive

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post.

mined by demand. As long as ex-

isting flats can be sold at current

prices they will not be sold more

cheaply even if land is free and all

dutles on building materials are

abolished. This might have a long-

term effect by making private building more profitable and expan-

ding the private sector. However,

this is not certain, since it might be

offset by contracting the public sec-

People are able to pay exorbitant prices for flats since the Govern-

ment lends them the money. They

are willing to borrow to buy since

they expect prices to rise faster

even than the general price level:

housing is a good investment. It is

worthwhile buying flats now for the

children when they grow up (and, hopefully, marry and settle in Israel). We are becoming a nation of bome-owning millionalres. And

when prices are expected to rise,

This very large speculative ele-ment in the price of flats bas its

dangers. Should prices start to drop

the speculative element in the de-

mand for them would disappar. They

would no longer be an attractive in-

vestment and prices would fall

sbarply. Those who complain now of

the high and rising prices abould coo-sider the public outcry if the trend

reversed. The flat bought for eay.

IL1.5m, would fetch a million or less

within a few months. The housing

shortage would disappear. The in

debtedness of the home-owners

I find it hard to imagine that this or

any other government would in fact

allow the bottom to fall out of the

housing market. It would be more

likely to offer cheap credit to the con-

tractors to enable them to hold on to

unsold flats or to buy them up liself.

The government is responsible for

the current high prices of flats not

because of its taxes or customs dues,

but for the simple reason that It

provides the credit to enable us to

pay for them. Those who have had

the benefit of lhls credit have

nothing to complain about. A rever-

sal of this policy would be disastrous.

KENNETH L. COHEN

would remain.

there is always a shortage.

Sir, - The price of flats is deter-

## **Dry Bones**



wbo had taken it from the Turks. Most of the assets existent in Sinal are what the Israelis put there in the

12 years between 1967 and 1979. Yet Begin gave it all up, including the towns and villages and roads and airfields constructed by the Israelis. in return for a signature on a peace treaty. And the world calls Begin expansionist, even imperialist. Never has there been an empire on this globe so microscopic in size.

THESE ARE the thoughts that occur to the besitant majority in Israel, the mlddle-of-the-roaders wbo are neither unmittigated hawks nor uncompromising doves. They want peace, security and territorial viability, enough for safe survival not only during their own lifetime, but during the lifetime of their children and grandchildren.

There are compromise solutions that could satisfy all parties. One is to split the administered areas. The Arab-populated zone would be banded over to the Arabs and annexed to the Pslestinian state that exists already — Jordan. (Jordan is four and a half times the size of Israel.)

The unpopulated, or largely unpopulated, zone would be annexed to Israel. Nablus. Jenin, Tulkarm, Hebron would go to Jordan, and Gaza to Egypt. A strip of land south of Hebron, extending along the northwestern coast of the Dead Sea and up the Jordan Valley, would be annexed to Israel. Together with one or two minor border adjustments, that would increase the size of the Jewish state from 8,000 to all of 9,000 square miles.

Israel would not be taking Arab areas. The 15 Arab states are Arab areas. Sinai, though empty of population, is an Arab area. Palestine is a Jewisb area, minus those parts inareas because they are inhabited by

Those sections of Palestine which are largely denuded of any Arab population are a legitimate part of the Jewish inheritance. Only Jerusalem ls part-Jewish, part-Arab, as Brussels is part-Walloon, part-

But suppose the Arabs will not agree to partitioning the West Bank? Then comes Begin's alternative proposal, autonomy. The only for-mula for autonomy that could be acceptable to both sides is a shared sovercignty. Let the West Bank belong to Jordan and Israel jointly, with the Arab and Jewish communitles there each running their own affairs.

Two countries can manage in this region, three cannot. That is why Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO. Apart from the fact that they are terrorists, they are also spokesmen for the desired third stats. To talk with them is to negotiate the creation of a legal and sovereign Arafatland between Israel and Jordan; which would be for Israeli the kiss of death.

NEITHER OF the solutions that might afford a compremise - the negotiation of defensible borders and the establishment of an Israel-Jordan condominium - is given any consideration by onlookers in the West. Perbaps they have not beard of all this. Lacking facts, they rely on facile slogaus like "self-determination" and "a homeland for the Palestinians" (as if the East Palestine state of Jordan did not constitute a homeland).

Dine

People abrosd should be told that. as in their nwn countries, things are not quite as simple on site as they look from afar. If the Jews cling to the text of the Camp David agree-ment, it is not because they are obstinate or lack imagination. If they oppose any tamperiog with Resolution 242, it is not because they have an insensate desire to keep Arabs under subjugation.

Their choice is between stark alternatives. It is better to be an intransigent Israeli than a dead one. This is why men and women who are nelther hawkish nor chauvinistic nor Blble-thumpers back their government's sttempt to get s better deal for their country. They favour yielding on every point that is not vital, but will not yield on matters of life and death - however large the bludgeon that the oil-rich Arabs wield in the councils of the nations.

## Backing America

Israel can only gain by supporting the U.S. attempt to lure the Palestinians into

Palestinian bobbyhorse to ride.

Catbolic than the Pope" in their resistance on behalf of Palestiniana who would have agreed to negotlate with the Jewisb state. Israel can only benefit from endor-

sing a procees which might put an end to the fanatical radicalizing of the Palestinian issue, rob Soviet threats to the region of any meaning. and offer Israel a possible last chance for full American support. The alternative will only further

Ah, but what about the PLO? What about the Palestinian Covenant. where the destruction of the State of Israel is emphatically proclaimed

COVENANT, I would argue, can mean many things and can be dealt with in many ways. Hitler, for example, never abrogated the constitution of the Welmar Republic, which was certainly not fascist in intent. But Hitler's use of it, for his own devilish Intentions, could not have been further from Weimar intentions.

The Soviet Union has never renounced the Communist Manifesto, which proclaims the "incompatibility" of communism and capitalism. This has never prevented the Soviets from welcoming IBM, Fiat and Volkswagen. Covenants are Intentions, not practical policies, and have a habit of piling up in the trash-cans of history. The vital question is whether the

PLO really wants an independent siste of its own, not whether Israel is prepared to give it one - and this

PLACE. REPORT SUSPICIOUS **OBJECTS!** 

negotiations, writes MELVILLE MARK.

in the negotiation procees is aimed at further disrupting the Soviet-Middle East circle and isolating the confrontstion states of Syrla, Iraq and Libya. If this American attempt succeeds, these enemies of Israel could be left high and dry without the After all, they could not be "more

isolate Israel, feed its fear of future war, and perpetuate the present

over and over again?

**EVERY THING IN ITS** 

will have to be put to the test sooner or later. And the later it is, the less of IT IS CLEAR that American

a say will Israel have in the matter. Some people argue, rather obtusely, that the PLO does not really want a state which will reduce It to a kind of "camel kingdom" in Tulkarm and Hebron, replacing their present strut along the footlights in Moscow, Washington, Peking and other capitals. After all, John Wayne made it to the panoply of world beroes only by

portraying them on the screen and not by acting them out in real life. Where will Arafat, Habash and Hawatmeh be when they have to deal with the daily chore of clearing up the street garbage? Sewage is not much of a clarion call to revolution. However, if the Palestinians and the PLO fail to respond to an innovative and nnconventlonal attempt to initiate direct talks, we will bave made the gesture and proven the point. If they do respond.

of old barriers and the opening up of new vistas for peace? The author directed the World Jewish Film and Television Festical in Jerusalem in 1976.

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